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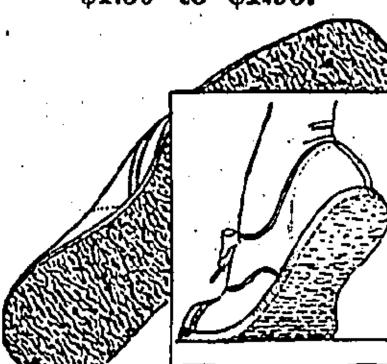


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MARINES FOR TIENTSIN.

After a lull lasting several days, during which his movements were shrouded in mystery, General Yang Sen has resumed his drive against Hankow, this time in the area where all the fighting between the Hankow Party and the Northerners has taken place.

Meanwhile General Chiang Kai-shek is still pushing North in the region above Nanking, and is now making a great bid to capture Hsuchow, a city of much strategic importance because it will serve him as a jumping off point for a final drive against Peking.

ANTI-RED TROOPS.

General Yang Sen's Advance Continues.

Hankow, June 1. The situation is obscure. The advance of anti-Red troops river in the direction of Hankow | Reuter's American Service. continues.—British Naval Wire-

Chiang Pushing North.

Nanking, June 1. General Chiang Kai-shek's troops are still reported to be advancing. Otherwise there is no change in the situation.—British

Naval Wireless. Little Change.

Shanghai, June 1. war Naval Wireless.

The Position To-day.

[A tributary of the Yangtse, the Han River runs in a southeasterly direction from the Chrisprovince down to Hankow.

When General Yang Sen began his latest offensive about three weeks ago, he was marching down the Han River, it is believed, to join hands with Marshal Wu Pei-

fu, his erstwhile chief. Then Yang Sen surprisingly sprang across the Yangtse and bobbed up to the south of Wuchang with some other troops. His last march on the capital of the Communists was stayed by the opposition.

After a Silence. Nothing more was heard of Yang Sen for some days. Now comes the report that anti-Red troops are coming down the Han River again. The only conclusion that can be reached is that this body of soldiers constitute Yang

after a rest, it is continuing its move down to Hankow. By a coincidence, the Han River basin is perilously close to Honan province where there has taken place the most stubborn fighting between the Fengtien Northerners from Peking and the so-called Communists under General Tang Seng-chi of the Hankow Party.

Sen's original army, and that,

Hankow's Peril. It remains to be seen what effect this new threat of Yang Sen's will have on the Communists at and near Hankow, as Borodin & Co. are still menaced by the anti-Red force between Yochow and Wuchang (in southern Hupeh and south of the Yangtse), who are led by General Yang Sen and General Hsia Tao-yin; and also by the last Cantonese. expedition under Commander Chien Ta-chun, which is heading tances, Hsuchow to Tsinanfu is 50 miles. for Changsha, to the south

Yochow.] american marines.

Large Force Sails For

Tientsin.

Shanghai, June 2. The U.S. transport "Henderson" left for Tientsin this morning with the Sixth Regiment of U.S. Marines, numbering 1,500, and the Tenth Regiment of Artil-

lery, numbering 400. General Smedley Butler, commanding the U.S. Marines in China, with his field staff, left for Tientsin on board the cruiser

"Richmond." The Third Regiment of U.S. Marines, at present in the Philippines, is coming to Shanghai, replacing the South Regiment.

More From Manila.

The United States Marines in China, except a small guard at i'eking are being moved to Tien-

(Yang Sen's?) down the Han also en route to North China.—

Hsuchow.

fronts.—British | wards their goal, Peking.

Lunghai Railway which from east to west (inland into Honan province).

made most progress, caring nought for preserving the alignment with the other units.

From Nanking, it is 175 miles as the crow flies, to Hsuchow. By rail, the distance is nearer 300 miles. On this sector, the Nanking Army has gained in all at least 200 miles since last crossing the Yangtse two weeks ago.

To-day, Chiang Kai-shek quickly making up for the handi- central wing.

Nearing the Capital. Chiang Kai-shek is now less than

point south of Hsu-

From Hauchow to From Tsinanfu to

450 miles.

Washington, June 1.

Seventeen hundred Marines held ready in the Philippines are

CHIANG'S ADVANCE.

Why He Must Take City of

winning but because the North- the Admiralty "nothing more erners under General Chang than a record in chronological Tsung-chang are retiring pre-sequence of the movements of the cipitately, General Chiang Kai- various British squadrons, and There appears to be little shek's "Nationalist Moderate" represents the first stage in the change in the position on the armies are advancing rapidly to-preparation of the history of the

The Nanking Party has three wings under General Chiang Kai- clearly understood that this is shek. The objective of the cen- not to be regarded as an official tre is Hsuchow, a base of great report. The object of their strategic importance because it is Lordships in now authorising the tian general's domains in Shensi situated at the junction of the publication is to dispel the idea Tientsin-Pukow Railway which that any mystery or sensational runs from north to south and the evidence or criticism is contained

The Road Open.

It is this central wing that has

The road to Hsuchow now appears open as the Northern resistance is crumbling, not because will not stand up and fight...

A Race For Peking. Chiang Kai-shek's 'capture of of little avail hitherto. Hsuchow is momentarily expected. As a matter of fact, its fall has been proclaimed by Nation-southwards further inland, alist agencies for several days. Northerners who are facing

cap of a slightly later start.

Hsuchow will serve as a jump-

Calculating again in direct disnearly 175 miles due north and ... The left wing is co-operating Peking is 225 miles away. It will be practicable only to move along flank of the Northerners as they the railway which runs up from Pukow (opposite Nanking) and the journey will therefore be

loager. But on paper at least, General.

500 miles from Peking, the stepping stones north being as fol-

Already Covered. From Nanking to a

To be Covered.

ADMIRAL OFFICION whose object the author avows is Eastern Extension Co.'s staff at "to scotch the legend of an in- Sierra Leone. competent Jellicoe."

But the Blue Book, is in the Not so much because he is words of an explanatory note by

The note adds:—"It must be runs therein."-Reuter.

SLIGHT SHOCKS.

New Jersey Coast Feels Quakes.

New York, June 1.

There were slight earthquake shocks this morning on the New Jersey Coast. There was no damage.—Reuter's American Ser-

Should the Northerners lose of inferiority on the field, but Hauchow, their next bulwark is merely because the Northern men the lower course of the Yellow River on which Tsinanfu is situated. Natural barriers have proved

Grand Canal Line. Because the Yellow River twists Once at Hauchow, the Nanking Hankow army are placed about Party will be entering into a race 500 miles from Peking, on the with Hankow (allegedly Commun- railway which runs down to Hanist) army under General Tang kow. General Tang Seng-chi has Seng-chi whose position has been not reached the Yellow River (but aptly described as "Peking or he may be close to it) and he is, accordingly, now running neck is and neck with Chiang Kai-shek's

Less is known of Chiang Kai shek's two other wings. The ing off point to attack Tsinanfu, right is that which is slowly pushing Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's the stronghold of General Chang men north (away) from the more than it would have Britain safeguards which past experience Yangtse, up along the Grand more than it would hurt Russia.— has proved effective. Canal. This wing has gained only

> with the centre by harrying the retreat up the railway to Hau-

SEARCHING STEAMERS. British Vessels To Offer

Resistance. An organisation has been Colony, moving at about 10 miles tlan Government are progressing.

formed locally for carrying into an hour. Therefore it is undesirable to say effect the decision which has The actual position of the ty-more.—Reuter. been arrived at locally by cer- phoon then was within 60 miles tain Chinese officials, to carry of Lat. 20 N., Long. 122 E. ing through. given, it is making for this part To Hauchow (say) ... 50 miles. As, far as British vessels are of the coast, concerned, the search will be re-Local weather forecast, N.E.

> 194 [Wuhu is on the Yangtse, above cloudy later, 294 1940 hove to 225 miles. Nanking, and is controlled by the Meteorological observations at Moderate Nationalists: (Continued on Page 7.)

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108 LIVES LOST.

Foundering of a Philippines Steamer.

Manila, June 1. One hundred and eight persons, including two officers and six of the crew, are reported to have been drowned when the Philippine steamer "Negros" foundered near Rombion on May 29, About fifty persons were saved. It is believed there were no Europeans or Americans on board.

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RUSSIA'S POLICY OF PEACE.

Moscow, June 1. "The rupture is the prelude to war and the present international situation is therefore pregnant with grave complications to the danger of war the Soviet Government opposes a steady policy of peace," said M. Rykoff President of the Council of Commissars, in a speech on the Anglo-Soviet diplomatic rupture at a plenary session in Moscow of the

M. Rykoff instanced acts "counter-revolutionary espionage by England" in Russia but said the Soviets "made no fuss" thereanent as they did not con-

matic dispute. M. Rykoff concluded by saying must insist on the maintenance of

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IN EGYPT.

Efforts to Use the Army Politically.

BRITAIN AND THE CANAL.

London June 1. Sir Austen Chamberlain, Forign Secretary, in the House of Commons, replying to a number of questions, said that the Egyptian Army for a long time past

the Wafd Party. These projects directly concerned the British Government. The defence of the Suez Canal was a



Rumour was current that the of foreigners was an obligation. It was impossible to permit Portuguese clerk in the employ of our task to be complicated by Messrs: Jardine, Matheson & Co., potential hostile forces, as there was good reason to fear the Egyp-Call Boy was favourite and he tian Army might become if subversive influences were allowed

Hong Kong each year and two The recommendations of the other purchasers also drew horses War Committee of the Egyptian Parliament to the Chamber included the raising of the establishment of infantry battalions, an increase in the strength of armaments and artillery, the acquisition of numbers of machine guns, and finally the cancellation of the

The object was the transferring

among these winners.

OUR \$50 PRIZE. Cross-Word Puzzle Competition

The result of the "China Mail's" fourth \$50 Cross-Word Puzzle (Second Series) will be found on page 6 of this issue. Not less than twelve competitors sent in fully correct solutions, and the prize will be divided

of the Sirdar's functions to the Minister of War so that the Party in power would be able to exercise unchecked political influence over

the Army. Conversations Proceeding. The High Commissioner, Lord Lloyd, after consultation with His Majesty's Government, had addressed a Note to the Egyptian Government on May 24 stating that the whole question should properly form the subject of an agreed settlement. This, we considered, could be so framed us to

meet the best interests of both countries. Sir Austen Chamberlain added: We are ready immediately to open sider they warranted a diplo-negotiations for this purpose, but until agreement is reached we

> Meanwhile reports have indicated that efforts are being made to foment political excitement. This: led to the serious excesses in the past, as in Alexandria in 1921.

It was decided to send three warships to Egyptian waters in the belief that their presence would have a restraining effect Warning is given to Hong on the disorderly elements endan-Kong, coast ports, etc., of a ty-gering the lives and interests of phoon which at 10 a.m. to-day was foreigners. The conversations be-Wuhu, June 1. about 450 miles E.S.E. of the tween Lord Lloyd and the Egyp-

> Battleships Arrive. Alexandria, June 1. The battleships "Malaya" and "Barham" have arrived. The Royal Sovereign has arrived at Port Said.—Reuter.

> > TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

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lon demand, to-day was 2/0 1/16.

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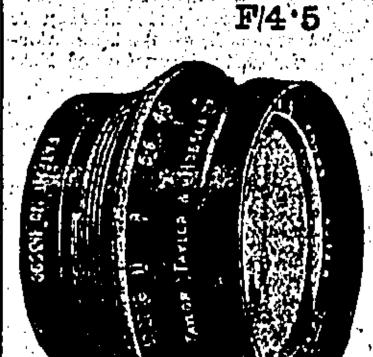
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A NEW ZEALAND CONTRACT.

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the Hotel Cecil, when

cheon of the Batti-Wallahs Society Pork Chop

should be introduced to establish a Sucking Pigs, to order. A

National Commonwealth Fund, the Suet. Beef

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Sir Arnold suggested for the pur- Codfish

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sands of our working classes, who "Fresh Water ... **

ance of slum areas," he said, "it is Eels, Conger

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It is understood that he will retain an office and a staff in the City in connection with these affairs. His son and partner, Mr. C. N. B. Crisp, is joining another Stock Exchange firm, and taking part of the staff with him.

Mr. Crisp has made four attempts to enter Parliament. As a Conservative he stood for Oldham in 1900 and 1906, and as a Liberal he contested Windsor in 1922 and 1923. In the following year he resigned from the Liberal Party because of Mr. Lloyd George's attitude towards

the Anglo-Soviet treaties, declaring that the Socialist Government's foreign policy "has scored all along

BUSINESS COMBINE

MR. SELFRIDGE'S TALK TO STAFF.

Following the meeting of the hareholders of the two great business houses of Selfridges and have a serious unsettling effect on Whiteleys, at which it was unani- trade. Furthermore, there are Bullock's mously decided to effect an amalga- many difficulties of classification mation, a meeting of the buyers, and administration in connection managers, and staff of the House of | with customs tariffs towards the re-Whiteleys was called to meet Mr. moval of which every effort should H. Gordon Selfridge. In the course of the proceedings, which were of The Committee are of opinion a cordial and informal character, that, apart from questions of a pure-Mr. Selfridge described the gather- ly tariff nature, many of these irking as a gesture of good will and some restrictions can be removed friendliness, and determination on by international agreement, but they his part and that of. the add: "Such agreement can only bestaff of Selfridges to co-operate to come truly effective if the nations of the fullest extent with the staff of the world are convinced that over- Calves' H Whiteleys. "We have tried for a seas trade is a vital necessity to the Mutton Cl good many years not far from prosperity of the world in general, here," said Mr. Selfridge, "to prove and not something to be discouragthat we try to treat people as nearly ed, and that damage to trade of as possible as we wish to be treat- one country must mean injury to ed. We shall try to carry out the its neighbours, as well as to same principles here at Whiteleys, self." and each one of you may be assured that no one is going to be removed or displaced from this establishment if he or she proves to have the necessary qualities we must all agree are necessary." They would all agree, he thought, that loyalty was absolutely essential.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed they required energy, just as the staff required energy of the management, ambition, and courtesy. They depended at Oxford Street, as they would at Whiteleys upon the suggestions, ability, ideas, and creative thought of members of the staff and they would do their best to make recompense for and encourage

and appreciate those ideas. It was intended, added Mr. Selfridge, to maintain the individuality of the house of Whiteleys, to build up still further, with the co-operation of the staff, the great business founded more than sixty years ago, and to run it in friendly competition with Selfridges. "We must carners houses to be let at rentals Barbel start," he concluded, "on the prin- not too high for them to pay; to ciple that every satisfaction must augment existing rates of unem- Bream make a friend. It must more tightly the person interest-

ed in that transaction." Mr. John Lawrie, the retiring chairman of directors of Whiteleys, Bankers:-National Provincial Bank Ltd. FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, said he thought it would be found Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- in the long run that it was very aiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, much to the advantage of the house of Whiteleys that the amalgamation be carried through. fridge would find that Bombay, London, New York, was no superior staff in London for loyalty, ability, and good work.

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Loans granted on approved securities. Mining Administration's mines for Boles Special facilities for Home Exchange, the week ended May 14, amounted Tench I TSUYEE PEL to 94,883 tons and the sales during Turbot

RUBBER FAILURE.

A £600,000 COMPANY'S LIABILITIES.

CREDITOR'S COMMENTS.

At a meeting of the creditors of Wood Milne Limited, the rubber manufacturing company, Sir Wil- another concern. BRITISH REPORT ON WORLD liam McLintock, chartered accountant, receiver for the debentureholders and liquidator in the volun-"World Economic Conditions from

is the subject of a report issued by No statement of affairs was subthe British National Committee (of mitted, but Sir William reported which Sir Arthur Balfour is chairthat the amount due to the debenman) of the International Chamber ture-holders was £112,640, while of Commerce. The report, which i there were unsecured liabilities of based largely upon that of the Balapproximately £300,000. The asfour Departmental Committee - or sets were very substantial, and he Industry and Trade, issued in Febestimated that after allowing for ruary, sets down the most important the debentures, there might be a of the causes of the present inplus of £200,000 for the unsecured stability of commerce and industry as follows:—(a) Inflation and the

concern in 1907 and acquired an existing business. At the outset only rubber footwear was manuuncertainty of tariff conditions; (d) factured, but in and tyres that "the real need of the world is tubes was started. Originally the Nagasaki this morning at 6 o'cloc a steady increase in the volume of company carried on its operations

at Leyland, Lancashire, but about left Moji for this port on May 2 1919 a modern factory was erected p.m., and is due here on June 18. creasing international trade will! at Littleborough, Lancashire. That about daylight. lead to better conditions, for all factory was conceived on a large | The m.v. "Benares" (Swedi countries, and not to the injury of individual nations, as would sometimes appear to be believed Directly and indirectly, all nations must benefit by increased trade. At the present time international trade is hampered by numerous barriers

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Pig's Chitlings

scale, and as far as he could see the | East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwe output had never exceeded much on May 20, and is due here on more than one-third of the capacity. | about June 28. susceptible of reduction, and frequently complete removal, without

The control of the company had nassed into the hands of the Federated Rubber Growers and Manufacturers Limited, who were the shareholders. The issued capital was £600,000, and in 1918 debentures for £200,000 were offered to the public. At the moment there was approximately £112,000 still oustanding on these debentures.

During a discussion one creditor said it was remarkable that a company with a capital of £600,000 should be "stalled" when its liabilitary liquidation, occupied the chair. ties to outside creditors were small. He suggested that the federated company might undertake to pay all the other creditors in full.

application should be made to the court, and therefore the voluntary liquidation of the company will be continued, with Sir William Mc-Lintock as liquidator.

The company was formed, he MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER said, as a private limited liability

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress Russia" arrived at Kobe on M. \sim 1910 \rightarrow the \mid \$1, at 2.30 p.m., left that port ye terday at 6 a.m., and was due The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. "Tand

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the The footwear department of the Kaulung tidal observatory under company had been taken over by the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-

ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY the Pringeneral MEETING OF SHARE-report; HOLDERS of the above Company List of Unclaimed Telegrams will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong on THURSDAY, 9th June, 1927, at 11 a.m. for the subject. purpose of receiving the report of Charles Anderson, Hong Kong & the Directors together with State-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

General Managers. Hong Kong, 30th May, 1927.

For the information of visitors HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY on FRIDAY, 10th June, 1927, for feresting conclusion. thought fit, approving the following of the Geological Survey of India, resolutions:-

That the Committee be and are ranean type. hereby authorised to borrow such sums of money and make such financial arrangements as may be required from time to time to carry out the work approved by Resolution No. 1. By Order of the Committee

L. S. GREENHILL. Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st June, 1927.



VISCOUNT'S ROMANCE.

ACCIDENT ON MARRIAGE

London, May 5. Behind the wedding which took place to-day at Kimbolton Church. St. Neats (Hunts), of Viscount Mandeville and Miss Stead, of Australia, is a romance which originated in deylon, where the bride arrived for a change after the death of her mother in Aus-N FRIDAY, KING'S BIRTH-|tralia. She and Viscount Mandeville met at a private party MONDAY, 6th June, all Depart- ashore. They were soon betrothed. Though the news only leaked out following the Viscount's return with the battle cruiser "Hood" on Saturday, an shore tions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and leave, and despite the hurry and secrecy, all the villagers turned On SATURDAY, 4th June, all out for the wedding to see the tall, slight, handsome brunette bride, who had been staying at Kimbolton Castle, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride described herself as a spinster, of Melbourne, the daughter of Sydney Vere Stead, landowner. The newspapers call her a millionairess.

> It was revealed after the wedding that the bride was injured in a motor smash in West End on the prvious evening. Viscount Mandeville was driving a car, with his fiancee as a passenger, when it was hit by another. Miss Stead was shaken, cut, and bruised, and the car was smashed. After treatment, the doctor decided that the wedding need not

> Viscount Mandeville thereupon said:—"We will be happily marone of the pluckiest girls one could meet,"

Miss Stead only arrived in England a week ago. "As a matter of fact," she said, "I have only a suit case, and am still waiting for my luggage from Australia."

PRINCE AND BULL FIGHT.

London, May 3.

The report, since denied that the Prince of Wales intended see-THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY ing a bull fight at Seville, provok-ANNUAL MEETING of the ed a storm at the conference of

will be held at the Offices of the Mrs. Dudley Ward, an anti-General Agents, Pedder Street, on vivisectionist shouted: - "This TUESDAY, 7th June, 1927, at man we call an Ambassador of Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Empire is dragging the name dressing the ship on her arrival at the Report and Statement of Ac- of England in the dirt. These counts for the year ending 31st fights are sometimes too horrible were being run up to the masthead, even for King Alfonso." (Uproar the Captain noticed from the bridge ONLY on the occasion of the above The TRANSFER BOOKS of the and cries of "The report is un- a small object dangling in mid-air Parade.

"He is not humane," retorted flag as it lay in deck.

Mrs. Ward. "Untrue," chorused the dele- by the claws 100 feet aleft.

Galsworthy) suggested that the rescued, amid the cheers of the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, subject was outside the scope of crowds on the wharf. the conference, a cirgyman shouted, "We have got to be bold sir."

Somebody suggested writing to the Prince of Wales to verify the The delegates departed for

lunch still hotly debating the meets on the 13th September. The conference finally carried a

resolution congratulating the attend the Seville fight.

SATURDAY, 4th June to FRIDAY, respondent of the London "Daily and the public will be admitted.-10th June, 1927, both days in Express" states that it has been Reuter. definitely decided that the Prince JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, of Wales will not visit a bull fight. He said that he decided at San Sebastian last year that he would never see another.]

GRIM RELICS.

Calcutta, May 20. GENERAL MEETING of MEM- of 17 human bodies that were dis- woman, reached an altitude of 2 Ladies free of charge. BERS will be held in the Pavilion covered by a survey party of 16,000 feet. flying for 2 hours 33 of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, Government of India in Baluchistan minutes and 85 seconds. Victoria, Hong Kong, at 5.30 pm. two years back have led to an inthe purpose of considering and, if Major R. B. S. Sewell, Director

who has been studying them, is in (1) That the Committee be and a position to declare that the skulls June are hereby authorised to take found in connection with these rethe necessary steps to add a mains are all prehistoric ones. second storey to the Pavilion about 5.000 years old. Two of and make such alterations and them, which are broad shaped, apimprovements to the existing pear to belong to the Mongoloid building as may be deemed ad type, while the remaining ones appear to have been of a Mediter-

"RENOWN'S" ROUGH PASSAGE

London, May 17. Perth (West Australia) .--- The Duke and Duchess of York, while speeding to Perth on Bourd H.M.S. "Renown," were severely buffetted in a south-westerly gale encounterod in the Great Australian Bight. There were a number, of minor casualties among the crew. Movahles on deck and three of the port

waves covered the vessel. A large deck-ladder was washed away and thundered past the cabin of the Duchess during the night. The Royal couple weathered the storm satisfactorily.

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H.M.S. "RENOWN'S" MASCOT GOES ALOFT.

.London, May 18. Perth (West Australia).-H.M.S. "Renown's" mascot, a black kitten. held up the stately ceremonial of

grams are lying at the office of The 26th May to 7th June, 1927, both A Voice: He is a most humane proved to be the kitten, which had from one of the gay pennants. This been peacefully sleeping on the

> The mascot had been rulely awakened and was now suspended The Captain ordered the flags to When the chairman (Mr. John be lowered, and the kitten was

SPANISH ASSEMBLY.

Madrid, June 1. Spain's new National Assembly :The Government has issued a lengthy statement to the Press explaining that the Assembly will consist of 300 members. This will ment of Accounts for the year end- Prince of Wales on deciding to be purely consultative. The work will be conducted by sectional com-[A London cable message on mittees while a plenary sitting will Company will be CLOSED from April 26 stated :- The Seville cor- be held weekly to which the Press

WOMEN'S AERIAL RECORD.

London, May 20. To women has fallen the credit of achieving the light seroplane alti- 1927.

tude record. The well-known airwoman, Mrs. Elliot Lynn, piloting an 85 horsepower machine at Hamble, and

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR JUNE, 1927.

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE. 3rd June, 1927.

TIME PUBLIC will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Public Enclosure and Grand Stand

By Order, C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hong Kong, 31st May, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FINHE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 4th June and MONDAY, 6th June, 1927, commencing at 2.45 p.m. on both days. The first bell will be rung at 2.15

The charge for admission to the | Public Enclosure will be \$1 per day for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

half price, Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclo-

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each per day up to THURSDAY, 2nd June,

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members Enclosure will be \$2. Each member can carrying as passenger Lady Abe obtain, upon application to the Studies in regard to the remains Balley, who is also a keen air- Secretary, Badges for admission of

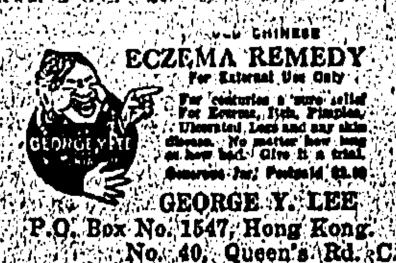
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Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the "China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in. 3. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon. Three

entries, however, may be sent in together for one dollar.

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ever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than

the time and date for closing announced on the coupon. 6. No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. Ai letters should be registered and/or scaled. The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an al

will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition. 8. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts

correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50

must be in plain block letters and legible. 9. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence

regarding the Competition. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every

Thursday following the Closing Date. 11. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published.

12. All letters must be addressed. "China Mail" Cross-words, c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to

14. Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition.

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To "China Mail" Cross-Words." c/o "China Mail" Offices. No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. DEAR SIRS, I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose...... forsolution (s) which are attached. [Please Write in Block Letters.]

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, JUNE 6. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.

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Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done-it may prove to be the nearest correct holution.

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CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. TOKUSHIMA MARU Wednesday, 8th June. NAGANO MARU (Omits Calcutta)... Tuesday, 14th June.

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ORDER.

Instructions have been given by the Hong Kong Government, ships going to Canton must proceed

by the Back Reach. ton harbour, the other being the reach is around Honam, through the

The water in the back reach is

order is the result of a decision to cargo (through). the "Kinshan" because of resent- rice (through). ment by the alleged damage to steamboat.

Whampon by the Cantonese Cadets, present order.

HARBOUR OFFENCE.

down Co.'s steam-launch "Crane" this morning for towing lighters together, through the southern entrance to the Yaumati typhoon refuge. These lighters were each of between 500 and 1,500 piculs capacity and the regulations only permit the towage of two together through that entrance.

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DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

through the Harbour Master, that hours ended at 9 a.m. to-day:-

There are two approaches to Canfront (or north) reach. The back Sandakan.—Jardine's:—91 passen

deeper, hence this route is used more often. The north reach is and there is a saving of time by Kong. so doing.

To Avoid Trouble?

"Lungshan" was fired at near

The master of the Wharf & Go-

The new light cruiser "Berwick." of 10,000 tons displacement, which was launched by the Fairfield For Shipbuilding and Engineering Canada. Company, Govan, in March of last year for the Admiralty has now been practically completed. She was berthed in dry dock at Govan for cleaning preparatory to running trials. The "Berwick," which is one of the new County class of British cruisers, is in general design a sister ship to the "Norfolk," now under construction at Fairfield, the "Shropshire" | British at Dalmuir, the Australian cruisers | Japanese 3 "Australia" and "Canberra" at Norwegian 0 Clydebank, and several vessels at Chinese

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TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND

The following ocean-going steamers arrived during the 24 "Taikoo Wanyi" (1876) British;

from Probolingo-B. & S.:-4,500 tons sugar for Hong Kong. "Mausang" (2,063) British, from gers, 642 tons general cargo and Bak Ngo Taam passage off Sha- 4,000 tons timber for Hong Kong,

48 tons general and timber (through). "Ramses" (4,899) German, from Miri-Jebson & Co.: - 9 passengers used when water is sufficiently high | 1,470 tons general cargo for Hong

"Ludwigshafen" (3.628) German, from Shanghai-Melchers & Co.:- bility for the collision, and the in-Shipping circles believe that the 18 passengers, 4,500 tons general vestigation of how comparatively so

riverside crops by the wash of the anese, from Singapore-O.S.K.:-About a fortnight ago, the s.s. Kong, 700 tons general (through). ed like rats in a trap, with no pos-

but this is not connected with the general cargo for Hong Kong, 150 avoided. tons general (through). "Phranang!" (1,022) Chinese, from Hoihow-Chow Yue-teng:-

"Wing Wo" (503) Chinese, from Port Bayard—Yew Kee S.S. Co.:was fined \$5 at the Marine Court 300 tons general cargo for Hong

Departures.

For Singapore:—Clara Jebsen. For Batavia: Samarang Maru. For Canton: Shinse Maru Yeljun Maru, Tonjer, Nitto Maru. For Tarakan:-Capsa. For Kwong-chow-wan: Taisze-

For Bangkok:-Havdrot. For Hoihow:-Borneo. For Saigon: Bourbon. For Swatow:—Cremer.

For Shanghai: Empress For Wei-hai-wei:-Kojun Maru. Clearances.

For Takao via Swatow and Amoy: -Kotsu Maru. For San Francisco:-West Islip. For Batavia:—Tjikarang.

Shipping Abstract. Arrivals Departures. Port. Dutch German

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Lieutenant St. Loubert Bie" are reminded that claims must be sent

in to the Agent to-morrow. Consignees of Cargo are reminded that all goods ex s.s. "Benvorlich" remaining undelivered after June C. will be subject to rent.

INQUIRY RIASCO.

While the Court of Inquiry which sat at Hong Kong to investigate the collision between the a.s. "Leung Kwong" and "Moonsh he" constitutes one of the most scandalous fiascos in the history of Thina Coast shipping, it is difficult to find any fault with the finding of the Court, for the reason that the Court sim-'ply carried out its instructions and did what it was told to do, and no more, says "Shipping & Engineer-

ing" (Shanghai). Here we have a collision between two ships, one under the British flag with a Chinese coxswain in charge the other under the Chinese flag, but commanded by a British master and having a British mate and British chief engineer

Unsatisfactory Procedure. It would be a not unnatural assumption therefore, that any government inquiry into the disaster would have among its essential terms of reference such matters as the definite fixing of the responsi-

many lives came to be lost. avoid any "incidents" similar to the "Cheribon Maru" (2,513) Jap- . . . A more callous and unfiring on the "Kinshan" this week. anese, from Saigon-Nanyo Y.K .:- satisfactory procedure would be It was believed that a number of 38 passengers, 491 tons soft difficult to imagine, for the known villagers sniped at the bridge of molasses for Kong Kong, 4,502 tons fact that when the collision occurred the grilles of the "Leung "Sumatra Maru" (4,272) Jap- Kwong" were locked, and that a large number of the unfortunate 52 tons general cargo for Hong passengers were caught and drown-"Yeijun Maru" (1,284) Japanese, sibility of succour, seems studiousfrom Chefoo-M.B.K.: 230 tons ly and designedly to have been

> It is difficult, more than difficult, to see and to understand why the Hong Kong Government has ap-1,000 tons general cargo for Hong parently deliberately burked its responsibilities, in not ordering the Court to make the fullest inquiry into all aspects of the case.

Direct Interest. It would seem that as lives have been lost and bodies recovered. inquests are bound to be held. But experience teaches that the Hong Kong Government does not have to do anything. It is obvious that what is desired least is to have any searchlight of public opinion focussed on the subject of locked

It is true that the grilles were on a Chinese passenger steamer, but it must be remembered that the "Leung Kwong" had a Hong Kong Government passenger licence, and that if the presence of the grilles has been the direct cause of a number of persons losing their lives, the Hong Kong Government has a direct interest:

Fixing Responsibility. It may be, of course, that another inquiry, to deal with the conduct of the "Leung Kwong," the responsi-In | bility for the collision, and the deplorable loss of life, will yet be held; but there are no indications that such is likely to occur.

.... Is the duty of fixing the responsibility for the casualty, and the question of the death of all those people who were trapped inside the grilles, to be sacrificed on the altar of the Hong Kong Piracy Prevention Regulations, which already have been recommended for complete rescission by those who know much more about piracy prevention than the Hong Kong Government?

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BANGKOK—Via Saigon.

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"TRUTH ABOUT JUTLAND."

ADMIRAL HARPER'S CANDID CRATICISM.

Messrs. John Murray have published "The Truth about Jutland" by Rear-Admiral J. E. T. Harper.

enemy, seeit, that besides his battle cruisely he had with him the four "Queen Elizabeths" of the Fifth Battle Squadron.

He writes:forces and go into action unsupport-

ed by these four powerful ships. . . Beatty now made a decision which was to cost us dearly a few hours later. At 10.10 a.m. the Fifth Battle Squadron was ordered to take station on a .compass bearing N. W. and distant five miles from "Lion" (Bentty's flagship).

It is incomprehensible why such a position was selected for this be termed disastrous. . . .

When the enemy was reported in sight: Beatty's battle cruisers. . had just altered course to the having been made by flags.... she had been stationed, and it was hours I was making them secure. not repeated to her by other means at the "Lion's" disposal. Fatal Minutes.

the battle cruisers had altered by I had to shelter Filey Brigg for unable to obtain steamers.

As they had also increased speed to 22 knots, the 5th Battle Squadron was soon left over ten miles astern. and was for some time actually out

of sight. to the "Barham" still further delay- trawler, and towed into the to support the battle cruisers.

versions of Jutland, Admiral and rowing for the remainder of Harper writes:-

The "Official Narrative" is a curi- the time. I used neither compass ous, disjointed production. Im- nor watch during the whole of the in the form of foot-notes, especially an hour by the sun." fully justified criticisms of its all of whom are seamen or errors and defects, published in the form of an appendix, are answered by querulous interjections quite out of keeping with an official publication. . . . As an authentic record it can only be described as

thoroughly unsatisfactory. Churchill's Version. Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to lately given us his views on Jutland, must be suspect from the time when he claimed to have "discovered" Admiral Beatty, and tried to impress on the public that the "decisions which I had the honour of taking (as First Lord of the Admiralty) in regard to him were most serviceable to the Royal Navy and

to the British arma." This being so, we cannot expect to find Mr. Churchill indulging in criticism which might reflect gravely on his own judgment, but we do expect from a statesman of his eminence and a writer of his distinction impartial handling in his presentation of facts. Unhappily. . . he hails as badly in this respect on more than one occasion. . . .

February saw the addition of number of fresh contracts to the books of Scottish shipbuilders, and the total work now on hand amounts to quite a fair tonnage. The outlook is, therefore, steadily getting better, and in the next few months employment in the yards should gradually increase. Perhaps the greatest difficulty at the moment is the scarcity of plates and sections, but that position is likely to improve week by week since the steel works are now all running full. The output from the different districts for the month of February was far from satisfactory, as the total was only 17 vessels of 14,778 tons. The details are as follows:—

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The Forth 1	2,770
The Tay 1	
The Dee and Moray	
Firth 1.	1,000
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The above Clyde total is easily a low record for the month of February, as it is by far the smallest output for that month in modern times. Conditions havebeen all against the industry for some time, but the prospects are much brighter.

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WARSHIPS IN PORT.

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200 MILES IN OPEN BOAT.

Cleethorpes boatman, has just completed a voyage from the Tyne to Cleethorpes (over 200 miles) unaccompanied, in Seaham lifeboat gave me a tow bh.h.p. back. When I left Hartlepool on April 7 the weather was south-eastward, the signal to do so calm, but close on midnight The flags could not be distinguished most unpleasant. Heavy seas

> two days. "Twelve miles off Flamborough

portant facts are often half hidden voyage, telling the time to within where they refer to our battle fleet, Mr. Bewley, who is no worse while Lord Jellicoe's dignified and for the adventure, has seven sons,

OLD MAPS AND SHIP MODELS

The romance which surrounds old maps may just now be enjoyed in Mr. Winston Churchill, who has the Mansard Gallery at Messrs. Heal and Sons' premises, 196, Tottenham-court-road, where will be found work by some of the earlier cartographers. Glancing over representative productions by such Saxton, and Speed one appreciates delivery may be obtained. that a few centuries ago cartographers had artistic ideas of mapmaking. The early 17th century, mans of the Blacu family, for instance, are embellished with lightful borders illustrating the fashions and occupations then prevailing in the countries concerned. A finely derailed may of Glamorganshire dated 1610 and inscribed, Performed by John Speed, and to be sold in Pope's Head Alley against the Exchange by John Sudbury and George Humbell," is interesting. There is also to be seen a magnificent collection of models of old ships. Most of these offer a perpetual reminiscence of the departed glories of the "wind jammer" age,

NELSON SHIP BURNED.

the solitary steamer represented be-

ing Scott's "Discovery," of Antarc-

tic Expedition fame. Some very

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carved in bone by French prisoners

of the Napoleonic Wars are shown.

Most of the maps, atlas volumes,

and ship models are for sale.

The "Eaglet," one of Nelson's ships and latterly R.N.V.R. training vessel, destroyed by fire near Mostyn Quay, on the estuary, North Wales. The ship had recently arrived at Mostyn to be broken up.

The Prestatyn Fire Brigade found it impossible to get within 50 feet of the wreckage as the tide was out. The water was half a mile away, and as only one hose could be used, and that was practically useless, | the brigade were ordered to return. The ship burned for seven hours. The "Eaglet," originally named the "Eagle," was an old wooden

battleship built at Northfleet, on the Thames, and launched in Rebrunry 1804—the year before Trafalgar. She had a complement of 74 guns and assisted at the taking of the island of Capri in 1806, and in 1818 at the capture of "Fiume" and "Trieste." on the "Adriatic."

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the vessel when she was docked. was decided to investigate the fuel tanks, which were drained and bottom of the tank.

snow and sleet made conditions recently been chartered on the by "Barham," flagship of the 5th parted the ropes, which lashed lumber, due to the scarcity of steam Battle Squadron, at the distance the boats together, and for six tonnage. Several ships which Twice I tried to round Flam- steel square-riggers, released from borough Head, but was driven cannery service, have been pur-It was some minutes, therefore, back, and for five days and nights chased by charterers who had lumbefore Evan-Thomas realised that I was wet through. Subsequent- ber to move promptly and were

I was towed into Bridlington, and Police Court had a novel request I was in harbour there for a from an Armenian Christian girl week. From Hornsea I rowed for help to find the man she was f sight.

This failure, in the "Lion," to about twenty miles to Spurn, fiance's people were strongly opconvey the executive order to turn where I was picked up by a posed to the wedding, and had coned the time at which these powerful Humber. I had an auxiliary a steamer sailing for Rangoon, battleships could come into action motor on the boat, but did not use where he was kept a prisoner by his it for more than half an hour all brother-in-law, who was the ship's Turning to previous published the way, depending on sailing engineer. The Magistrate ordered the production of the man.

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powerful force. . . . He made the open 20ft. boat, with two similar 300 gross tons, which they have fatal and elementary mistake of boats in tow. Describing his built for service on the New Zeadividing his force so that he could experiences, he said: "After land coast. The vessel will be fitonly engage with part of them. This leaving Seaham Harbour, I was ted with a complete set of sails produced results which can only blown out of them wiles and the and will have auxiliary twin-screw produced results which can only blown out fifteen miles, and the Bolinder semi-Diesel engines of 300

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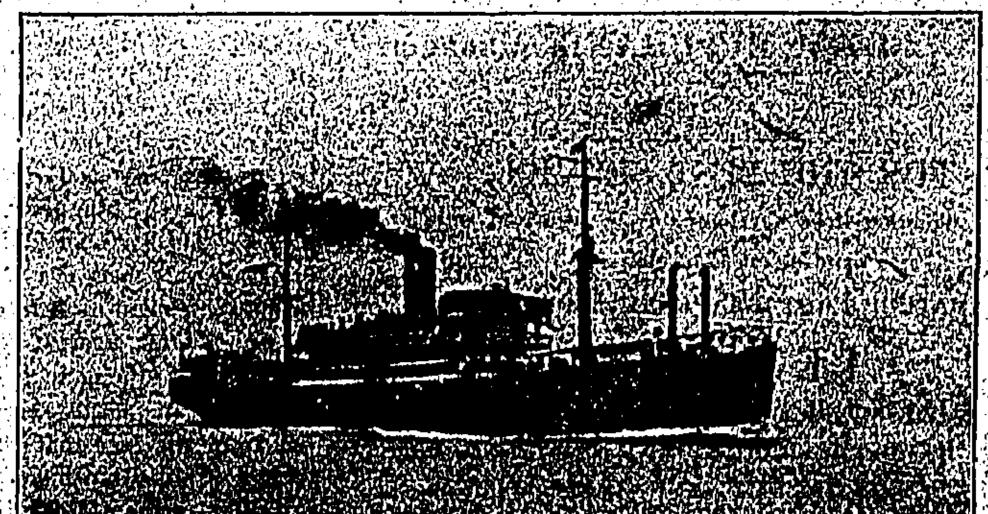
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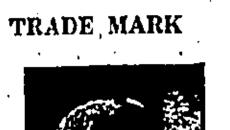
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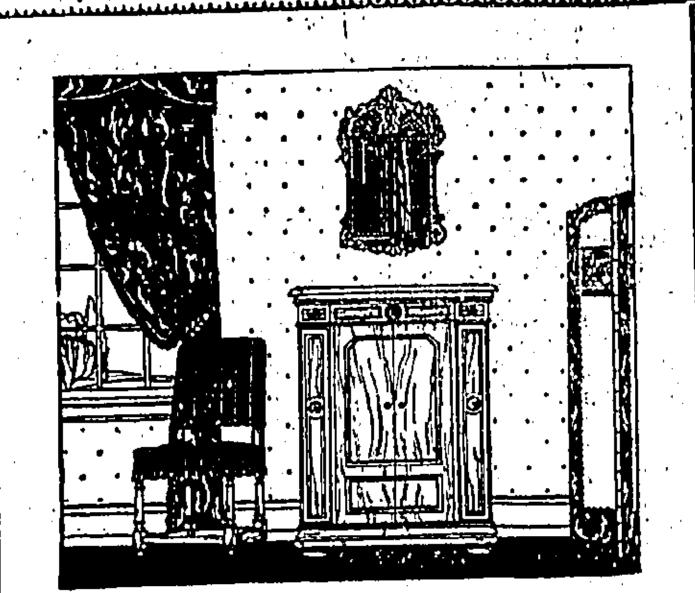
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CRISIS IN EGYPT.

Pasha's Government in Egypt abdicate, appointing his ernment.

jugated by Moslem invaders, and 1928, by Royal rescript and dition:

governed by Pashas sent from punishable by the loss of the seat not being forgotten is shown by LOGGIA; 43, ACHED; 44, RES; Constantinople until the beginning of the 18th century, when
for about 100 years the ruler was

in question. The political incompatibilities of the British and Capell at the 3rd General Hospatibilities of the Union are
pital, Kowloon (Diccesan Boys'
School) on Saturday. The ED: 61 XENODOCHY: 62, N.S.: chosen from the Mamelukes, or the friends of both despair of artistes comprising the "J-Pans" ED; 61, XENODOCHY; bodyguard. Mohammed Ali, who might have been thought that I was proclaimed Pasha in 1805, exterminated the Mamelukes in question could have been found in a design expressive of South Africa's autonomy and its Empire hereditary governor of Egypt and the Soudan by a firman from Minister in most express terms and the Soudan by a firman from Minister in most express terms and R. Woolley

Misses V. Capell, M. Gittins, A. Steel, E. Rose, P. Capell, M. Stee the Sultan of June 1, 1841. has declared himself reconciled. and R. Woolley. Ismail (1863-1879), was granted Hertzog has to reckon with a (by firman of May 14, 1867) the majority in his party to which the MONEY BY MENACES. title of Khedive, the previous Union Jack is anathema, and rulers having held the title of the intensity of their dislike of it Vali or Governor. The wild ex-tishers' affection for it. General travagance of Ismail drove him Smuts, the leader of the Opposito raise enormous loans Europe, which plunged the coun- the Prime Minister, wisely stands | Magistracy to six months' hard | I.ITTLE GIRL BRINGS ABOUT try into such financial embarrass- for compromise and his Dutch labour each for obtaining money ment that the Governments of followers. in Parliament, though by menaces from the managing France and Great Britain inter- He and they both realise that if in town. The recent defeat of Adly vened and forced Ismail was a serious blow to British in- Tewfik (1879-1892) to succeed children, they must co-operate failed to comply. The recipient No. 97, Kowloon City Road, terests, as there was nowhere else him. A series of reforms was harmoniously and should each ignored the letter. A few days Hunghom, on May 13. to look for a new Ministry than initiated, but further progress have regard to the other's racial later a man visited him and spoke. A small girl was said to have to the anti-British majority party was interrupted by a military of which Zaghlul Pasha has long revolt, headed by an officer of the which does not in some way emto do about it. The shop manager turning home about 9.30 p.m., been the acknowledged leader, Egyptian Army (Ahmed Arabi body the Union Jack, will not set-was unnerved by the interview she heard unusual movements in and there are only three Liberals Pasha.) The revolt assumed the the flag question but will per- and proceeded to bargain about the house, and peeping through in the Ministry which Sarwat alarming proportions, but the contention. Pasha formed at the end of April. French Government declined to Zaghlul's years of banishment intervene, and a British expedifrom his country at the instance tion was despatched to re- KOWLOON ROBBERY of Britain increased his bitter- establish the authority of the ness, and since his return he has Khedive. The British expeditiondone little but cause trouble for ary force, sent to quell the rethe country to which Egypt owes | bellion of 1882, remained in the the country to which Egypt owes so much. The extremists, seeking an anti-British policy, made vigorous efforts to induce Zaghlul to accept the Premiership, but he refused. 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On has worked so long, at least some November 18, 1914, a British no Courts at the Magistracy. negative satisfaction can be gain- Protectorate was declared over ed from the fact that this high Egypt, which was therefore taken priest of anti-Britishism does not from the suzerainty of the Sultan priest of anti-Britishism does not from the suzerainty of the Sultan head the present Egyptian Gov. of Turkey, and the Khedive Mansion had a wrist watch worth Mayis Glendinning. 2.—Betty Moss, Schofield at the Kowloon Magisassumed the title of Sultan. \$60 stolen from her room during 8.—Annie Fowler; most original tracy yesterday to answer a sum-It is of much interest to quote Sultan Hussein Kamil died on her absence. at this juncture, the following October 9, 1917, and was succeed-

general elections took place for a Parliament, consisting of two Houses, which assembled on March 15, 1924.

In regard to the Present crisis Sir Austen Chamberlain made what appears to be ! reassuring statement in the House of Commons yesterday. 📥 is hoped to reach an agreement satisfactory both to Egylt and the presence of British warships may activities of the more turbulent of the Egyptian politicians. As must be adequately protected. be fully defended. Once proper Hurst (soprano). guarantees are forthcoming to be restored to their normal tran quillity.

South Africa's Flag.

Capetown, a unanimous resolution the entertainments. in favour of dropping the Flag Bill was adopted amid most ensidered. The flag question has be- W. Pearce, L. W. Steward, W politics. Like the liquor question Lipsham, M. F. Morsley, in the United States and New Horton, L. Sweetman, P. Egypt became a province of the matters come that General throughout. Eastern Caliphate. In 1517 the country was incorporated in the Ottoman Empire, and was governed by Pashas sent from punishable by the loss of the seat not being forgetten in the country being forgetten in the country was incorporated in the pass its Flag Bill with a clause tic and much-enjoyed community tic and much-enjoyed community singing, and the evening was Union Jack or the South African that the men in hospital are policy.

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GRANVILLE ROAD HOUSE

BURGLED.

MAGISTRACY HOLIDAY.

To-morrow being the King's Birthday, the Magistrates are observing a holiday, and there will be

LADY'S WATCH STÖLEN.

FOR THE TROOPS.

INDEFATIGABLE LOCAL WORKERS.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

An excellent programme of entertainment arranged by Mrs. The "China Mail" has pleasure Jenner and other Kowloon Dock in announcing the result of the helpers under the auspices of the fourth Cross-Word Puzzle of the Y.M.C.A. Naval and Military new series. This has been won by Entertainment Committee took twelve competitors with fully cor-British Government, but until place at the Peking Road only one winner. The twelve suctivate is formally concluded the Y.M.C.A. last night before a cessful competitors this week are: large audience of soldiers and be expected to restrain the sailors. Those contributing to Captain G. P. Thomas, the programme were:-

Mr. Russell, (tenor), Eng.-Lt. Mr. Fred E. Silva, Astbury, (songs at the piano), in China, so in Egypt: Britich Mr. Hampton, (humorist), Mr. interests and British property J. Pearne, (Charleston dancing), Mr. F. E. de Sousa, Mrs. Robson, (soprano), Mrs. Fleming, (mezzo soprano), Mrs. Miss L. K. Tam, Moreover, the Suez Canal must Jenner, (elocutionist), and Mrs. Equally as successful as the Mr. K. C. Ho,

many other concerts that have cover these points the present taken place at the Chater Road Miss Carmen M. da Silva, difficulties will evaporate and Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong) was that British-Egyptian relations will on Tuesday night by a party organised by Mrs. W. T. Costen. Owing to the capacity "houses" of Service men that attend and Mr. C. M. da Silva, the numbers for which it has been impossible to find room at times, it has been suggested that Mr. L. Morris, According to messages from the City Hall should be taken for

Among those contributing to Tuesday night's concert were:— Mrs. Richard Sanger (soprano), thusiastic scenes at a crowded Mr. R. J. Sutherland, Dr. R. J. demonstration held in the City McCandliss (accompanied by Hall, at which the Mayor urged Mrs. McCandliss), Mrs. Greig, that the natives' affection for the king and the flag must be conthemselves, including Messrs. E. come a nuisance in South African Brown, J. W. Bell, F. Bush, H. Zealand, it tends to obscure all Moore, E. H. Blake, and S. other issues and thus is calculated Hepple. Much arduous work to make for anything but good was performed by Mrs. C. James, government. To such a pass have who acted as accompanist

Misses V. Capell, M. Gittins,

"BUY YOUR OWN COFFIN"

Two Chinese were yesterday ardent South African patriot than R. A. D. Forrest at the Central few in numbers, agree with him. partner of the Shui Chong firm At the Kowloon Magistracy be-

WARNING.

try for themselves and their threatening personal injury if he cerned in an armed robbery at sentiments. They recognise, too, about the letter. He demanded to been instrumental in bringing that the legalising of a new flag know what the victim was going about the accused's arrest. Repetuate it as a bone of political the sum to be paid. No agree- cracks in the door she saw several ment was reached and the strange men moving about the mysterious visitor departed. He place. She went to her uncle's called on several other occasions house for help. The uncle sent a and eventually the Shun Chong message to the police and went manager agreed to pay \$50 on himself to keep watch outside the condition his unknown enemies house. He did not dare enter the would leave him alone in future. place because he feared the in-

your own coffin!" Climbing up the water pipe This aroused the victim to take house. Chase was given and one other man who was said to be robbers who after relieving them the "brains" of the gang.

FANCY DRESS DANCE.

fancy dress dance took place at the Cafe Parisien yesterday afternoon when prizes were presented for the best individual dancers, costumes Suffering from opium poison- Taylor; lowest cost cost cost umes;—1. dynamite, and offering a bribe of from a standard reference book: ed by his brother, now King Fund. From B.C. 30 to A.D. 639 Egypt in March, 1922, Egypt was declive a stomach was a province of the Roman clared to be an independent Empire, but in A.D. 640 the clared to be an independent clared to be an independent clared to the Constitutional reconstitutional re brizes were also given.

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prize will be divided among the twelve successful competitors, and if they will kindly call at the office four days hence they will be handed

The correct solutions are as

1, OOLOGY; 7, SPATHA; 13,

23, LUXURIATION; 29, YONKER; 31, PLAGUE; 33, SON; 34, PAL; BAFFLE: 37, RHEA; 38, E.D.Y.; 40, OAF; 41, GRAM; 42, ASSESS: 44, REDHOT; 45, STROOT; 50, EANS; 51, ARCH 54, AXE; 55, YER; 57, AHA; 58,

ARRESTS.

fore Mr. W. Schofield yesterday

The reply he received was, "Buy truders were armed. Before the police arrived the robbers left the of their valuables drove them into the kitchen. It was while the robbers were ransacking the premises that the girl returned home. A successful children's party and

The case was adjourned.

DYNAMITE PROSECUTION.

costumes;—1.—Vera Levkovich, 2. mons charging him with the un--Marguerite Tavares, 3.—Murlei lawful possession of 440 sticks of 光光,是是是1957 Terice的特別的信息。由于中国的自己的共和国的主义的自己的

THREAT TO HANKOW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The idea of instituting a search on foreign shipping, coupled with something akin to an immigration bureau, is not new. A-number. of National'st officials who have returned from abroad are very keen on this.

prestige."]

EARLIER MESSAGES.

United States Legation to Remain.

Peking, June 1. ing of the Diplomatic Corps, wired to Washington again urging that the U.S. Legation remain in American officials.—Reuter's Ameri-Peking whatever eventualities can Service. may arise, and emphasising that British, Japanese and other Governments had definitely decided that their Legations should remain.

It is understood that the British Legation will shortly advise British women and children to leave Peking.—Reuter.

Japan's Troops.

Tsingtao, May 31. Three Japanese regiments, totalling 2,000 men, have arrived

here from Dairen. The Chinese authorities have protested against their landing.-Reuter:

Tsingtao, June 1. yesterday, landed this morning.-Reuter.

Peking, June 1. Both Chang Tso-lin's headquarters and the Foreign Office have protested to the Japanese Legation against the landing of the Japanese troops at Tsingtao.— Reuter.

Nanking, June 1. has protested to Baron Tanaka Reuter. (Japanese Premier) against the Japanese troops landing in China. -Reuter.

Hankow Success.

Hankow, June 1. According to an official Communique Tang Seng-chi, generalissimo of the Lankow armies, occupied Chengchow this morning.-Reuter.

Chang Tso-lin's Retreat.

latter to the Grand Canal in order Soviet. to consolidate the Fengtien forces. -Reuter.

R.A.F. Men In Shanghai. Shanghai, June 1.

The Second Squadron Royal Air Force consisting of 30 officers, 200 men, and 18 Bristol Fighters have arrived from Hong Kong and landed this afternoon. They are occupying the hangars at the Shanghai Race Course.—Reuter.

Belgium's Nationals.

Brussels, June 1. declared that the Government tion for the forthcoming tripartwas paying close attention to the ite naval arms limitation confersituation and to the protection of ence. The details will be kept Belgians in China and would secret until revealed at the connever agree to the suppression of ference.—Reuter's American Sertheir rights of asylum.—Reuter. vice.

Soviet Manifesto. Moscow, June 1.

The Executive Committee of ANOTHER SQUABBLE. the Communist International have issued a manifesto calling upon the "Tolling masses and oppressed peoples of the world" to defend the Chinese Revolution and support the Soviet Government. It declares that the Anglo-Soviet rupture signalises a preted here as the "systematic great danger of war.

resolution authorising the exclu- the different Mexican Governsion of Trotsky and Zinovieff ment departments in the United from the Committee if they con- States," President Calles has tinued their "factional strife." ordered all Government depart-

Russia and Britain.

London, June 1. In the House of Lords, replying to Lord Parmoor, who initiat- CORDIAL WELCOME. ed the debate on Russia, Lord Balfour, in defending the Government's action referred to the "infinite injury" Russia had done and was doing in China, He said he did not accuse the Soviet Government of being responsible for all the misery caused by the waring factions now tearing that unhappy country to pieces. The Chinese must bear their fair share of the responsibility, but the Russian Government had done everything they could to promote and augment trouble, because they thought that through China they could strike at Britain.—

Mr. William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, has arrived to present his credentials to the Governor General.

He was met at the station by the King, members of the Cabinet and other distinguished personages.

Mr. Phillips will return to Washington on Saturday pending the official opening of the United States Legation at Ottawa on July they could strike at Britain. States Legation at Ottawa on July

TREATY PROPOSAL.

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES.

CONVERSATIONS UNLIKELY.

New York, June'1. A proposal has been promul-Except under the guise of University for a new treaty with "emergency." Chinese of Trains by Professors Shotwell and Chambar the general into effect. By Professors Shotwell and Chambar t of putting the scheme into effect. berlain. The newspapers cite in Them is no about this connection M. Briand's recent votes, Mr. J. Minto (Labour) scale which has been arranged view, the project being base! suggestion that war should be 11,710, and Mr. Spearu (Consertion to-morrow night in celemerely on a desire to "one with outlawed as between France and vative) 7,685.—Reuter. the United States; recall the ex- [The figures for the last gen- | Majesty the King.

The proposed new treaty consists almost entirely of extracts female voters.] from the existing Franco-American treaty or pact at Locarno. It is reported from Washington that It is understood that the U.S. it is doubtful if the proposal will egation yesterday, after a meet- inspire conversations between Paris and Washington, but the indica-

NATION'S HERO.

A CRUISER FOR CAPTAIN

LINDBERGH. RECEPTION AT WASHINGTON.

Washington; June 1... A telegram from Captain Lindbergh has been received at the White House accepting President Coolidge's invitation to return immediately to Washington in United States cruiser "Memphis."

It is planned for the "Memphis" to come direct to Washington, where MOTOR CYCLE THEFT. The Japanese troops, mentioned | Captain Lindbergh will be received officially on behalf of the nation. -Reuter's American Service. Missing French Airmen.

St. John, New Founland, June 1. Major Sidney Cotton, an Airman who has flown extensively in Newfoundland, is leaving New York by seaplane on June 2 to search the south coast of Newfoundland for Captain Nungesser and Captain Coli. the French aviators who The Nationalist Government started out to fly across the Atlantic and have not been seen since .-

SOVIET TOOL.

DEATH FOR A TRAITOR GENERAL.

General Kleschinsky, ex-Chief Peking, May 31. who was arrested a week ago on to hospital from No. 25 Bonham Chang Tso-lin's headquarters a charge of espionage, has been Strand East suffering from has announced that it has been sentenced to death by a court poisoning. They were suddenly decided to abandon Chengchow martial at Kovno for receiving a taken ill after eating their evenand Hsuchowfu, withdrawing the regular salary from the Soviet ing meal. forces in the former to the north legation for supplying Lithuan-banks of the Yellow River and the lan military information to the

The sentence will be immediately carried out.—Reuter.

STRICT SECRET.

PLAN FOR COMING NAVAL CONFERENCE.

Washington, June 1. President Coolidge has approved the detailed plan worked In the Chamber M. Vandervelde out by the United States Delega-

BOYCOTT AS EMBARGO REPRISAL.

Mexico City, June 1. As a reprisal for what is interembargo placed by the United The Committee also adopted a States on merchandise bought by ments to boycott American goods. -Reuter's American Service.

U.S. MINISTER TO CANADA

1.—Reuter.

LIBERAL VICTORY.

RESULT OF THE BOSWORTH BY-ELECTION.

London, June 1. gated by Dr. Nicholas Murray Leicestershire, due to the resigna- attracted crowds to the water-Butler, President of the Columbia tion of the Conservative, Captain front and to verandaha overlook-

istence of the treaty of arbitra-eral election were Captain Gee | Yesterday's display was none tion with France and point out (Conservative): 10,114; Mr. G. has 21,200 male voters and 14,725

CYCLONE HAVOC.

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND SUFFER.

COLLAPSE OF BUILDINGS.

-Amsterdam, June 1. A cyclone raged this afternoon in parts of Belgium and Holland, smashing trees, farms and walls.

Three people were killed and several injured in the collapse of a factory at Neede, Holland, where a hurch and post office were also take it out in sections and erect blown down, causing many casual- 1 it on the spot. When in position

glacers and medical workers to the stricken districts .- Reuter.

POLICE OFFICER'S MACHINE TAKEN.

A "Rudge" motor evcle was left by a police officer in the compound f the Central Fire Station yester-It was gone when he returned for it some time later.

TRADE UNION FUNDS.

London, June 1. 125 votes adopted Clause VII of the panying Mr. Dawson-Travers will Trade Union Bill authorising the be his son, a young naturalist of Attorney-General to apply to the twenty, who will aid him in his court for an injunction to restrain studies. No expense is being any application of the funds of spared in fitting out the subtrade unions contrary to the provisions of the act.—Reuter.

Two Chinese men and a woman the Lithuanian General Staff, were yesterday evening removed

MEN

BOYS

BATHING

SHOES

TOWELS

PRICES

BATH

POPULAR

DAZZLING DISPLAY.

PROMISED FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT.

LABOUR'S CLOSE SECOND.

SEARCHING THE HEAVENS.

The searchlight display from The by-election at Bosworth, warships in the harbour which bration of the birthday of

the less attractive and that similar treaties with Britain Ward (Liberal) 9,756; and Mr. J. pressive a spectacle for its being and other Powers have only re-Minto (Labour) 9,143. Bosworth totally unexpected. The lights were focussed on various local features, on shipping and swept harbour symmetrical skies formation. Only the aeroplanes were needed for the reproduction of scenes which are associated with none too pleasant recollections in the minds of those who were concerned in sea

SUBMARINE DWELLING.

coast air raids during the War.

"I have already placed the order for the gigantic steel cylinder which should be ready in a few weeks now. I shall it will be something like thirty The Netherlands War Depart- or forty feet below the surface, ance at the Peak Club in aid of ment has been asked to send en- It will be just like a huge sub- Lady Clementi's Entertainment marine—capable of floating, and | Fund and M.C.L., 9.30 p.m. sinking only when water is let into special tanks." Mr.

Dawson-Travers made it clear | meeting of H. K. Jockey Club. that he only intends to live in his | Happy Valley Race Course, 2.45 | submarine home for certain p.m. periods at a time. "I shall readily live in a

bungalow close by," he said, ley. "and shall make periodic descents to the ocean bed, staying there two or three days and coming up again when I have had enough. I hope to get enough interesting data about the strange denizens of the ocean bottom to write a book. I shall also take photographs with The liouse of Commons by 235 to special cinema camera." Accommarine house. When completed it will be just like a modern furnished flat with every possible business.

> Father Chagnot, a French Roman | Harry Ore's pupils, 5.30 p.m. Catholic missionary, who has worked for 20 years in the Maubin district, Burmah, is reported to have been murdered there while in his. bed room. The motive for the crime was apparently robbery.

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SOCIALIST INFLUENCE AGAINST ACTION:

DORIOT TO BE HEARD.

Paris, June 1. The Chamber of Deputies Committee which has been examining

the Government's request for authority to take proceedings against the Communist deputies Vaillaut 'Couturier Duclos. Clamamus and Doriot has refused the request with regard to the first three and has postponed its ruling with regard to Doriot pending hearing Doriot himself.---

[Note:—The committee had a Socialist majority.]

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. June 2-Queen's Theatre: "Pretty Ladies." June 2-World Theatre; "Three

Live Ghosts." June 2-Star Theatre; "The Top of the World."

June 2-Dinner Dansant and Exhibition Dancing at Cafe Restaurant Parisien. June 2—Isako's European Circus, Hunghom, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m.

June 2-Tea Dance, Cafe Restaurant Parisien, 4.30 p.m. June 10-"Squeakettes" perform-

Sports. June 4, 6-Fourth extra race

June 11—First game of the Hong Kong Baseball Asson., Happy Val-

Lammerts' Auctions. June 9-At 7. Torres Bldgs;

Kimberley Road, Kowloon, valuable household furniture, 10.30 a.m. Meetings.

June 7—Forty-ninth annual meeting, of shareholders of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's Offices, noon. June 9-Annual meeting of shareholders of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m.

Miscellaneous. June 3-King's Birthday parade, Happy Valley. 9 a.m. June 4-Offices and stations of Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon & District closed to public

June 7-Piano recital at St. John's Cathedral Hall, by Mr. June 20-St. Peter's Club social

for service men. June 24-Whist Drive at St John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m. June 29-Lantern lecture by Dr. Osman at St. Peter's Club, 8.30 p.m.

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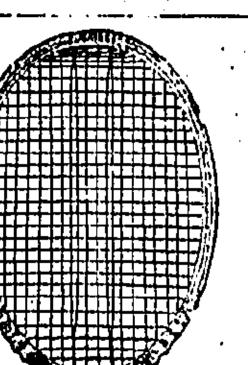
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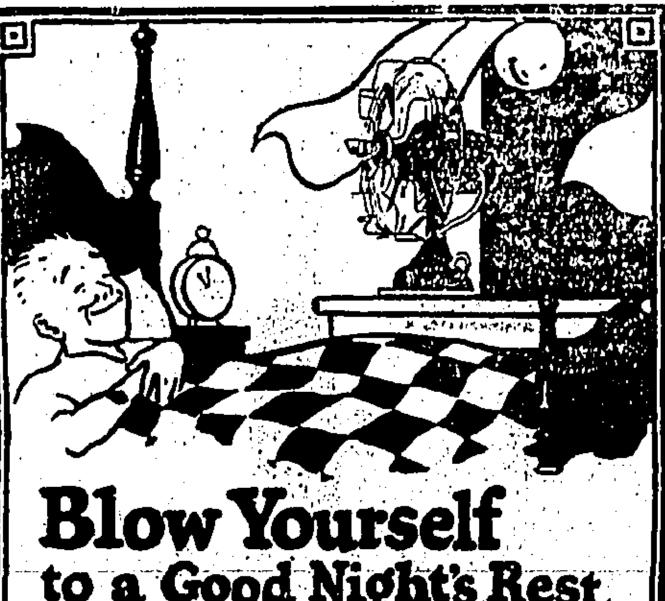
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On Saturday, Messrs, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., will be open from 8.30 a.m. till 1 p.m. as on ordinary days.

Messrs. Lammert Bros. are holding an auction of valuable household furniture at No. 7, Torres Buildings, Kimberley Road, Kowloon at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, June 9.

Four cases of notifiable disease were reported to the Medical Officer of Health yesterday, all from the city registration district. There was one Chinese case of small-pox, an Lidian case of enteric fever (typhoid) and two Chinese cases of en-

Work on the floating dock for Singapore is proceeding rapidly at the Wallsend yard of Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson. It is being built in seven sections, and the first three of these will be launched in about three months. Over 20,000 tons of steel and more than 4,000,000 rivets will be used in its contruction.

All departments of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. will be open as usual on Saturday. On Friday and Monday, they will be all closed with the exception of the dispensary at which prescriptions can be filled between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and between 6 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

London, June 1.—Senator Borah has informed Lord Derby that he will be happy.



William E. Borah

to accept his invitation to visit England in October if plans permit.—Reuter.

Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, Postmaster-General, stated in Parliament that the total number of wireless telephone calls between Great Britain and the United States from January 1 to April 24 w 769, and the service (for which minute is charged) was not yet self-supporting.

Mr. Instone Brewer underwent an operation for appendicitis in the French Convent Hospital on Tuesday. He is making satisfactory progress.

The Scottish panel patient who has already taken 8,800 pills is not entitled to call himself the champion pill-swallower. A "Daily Mail" London reader writes to say that her mother, who is 83; began 40 years ago to take a pill a day for a complaint. Up to date she has, therefore, taken 14,600 pills and is now in better health than for many years previously.

Resumption on a modified scale of the Kowloon-Canton express service has taken place, one express leaving Kowloon at 8.05 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. It is hoped to arrange an improved and accelerated service in the near future. Fares have recently been reduced, the through rates being \$5, \$2 and \$1 for first, second and third class.

Altogether 26.88 inches of rain was registered at the Botanic Gardens last month. Nine days were entirely "dry." The heaviest fall was on the 22nd, when 9.11 inches were recorded. Other "wet" days included the 1st with 2.42 inches, 5th with 3.17 inches, 18th 2.32 inches, 19th 2.49 inches and 21st 3.67 inches. During the remaining sixteen 'rainy" days, less than a tenth of an inch was registered on ten

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Lieut.-Col. R. E. Power, D.S.O., Buffs, stationed in Singapore in bers proceeding to England.

The War Office announces that the following promotions have been approved, and will be carried out during the next few months: Lieut.-General Sir. William, El Peyton, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O, to be General; Lieut.-General Sir George M. Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., K C.S.I., to be General; and Major-General Sir Percy P. de B. Radcliffe, K.C.M.G. C.B., D.S.O, to be Lieut.-General.

Mr. Edward Legge, who died i London at an advanced age, was special correspondent during the Franco-Prussian war, and for many years a voluminous writer on sub jects connected with English and Continental Court life. The second son of Mr. George Legge, of Romsey, Hants, he served on the staffs of various newspapers, and in 1876 founded the "Whitenall Review," which for a time he edited. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1875

City, Kansas, former owner of of Canada" from Kowloon, "Sad Sam," the joke racehorse of the American turf, is a visitor in Shanghai and is returning to the United States on the liner "President Cleveland." "Sad Sam," is to be recalled, was a heavy favourite in the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans nearly 12 years ago. The animal was not then two years old, had won many races and was rated a wonder. On "Sad Sam" went thousands of dollars of residents of Louisiana, loyally backing a local horse. "Sad Sam" got off to the brilliant start, ran the first quarter in no time at all, turned around despite the frantic jockey, and ran the opposite direction, making a splendid race of it. That little feat of Sam's cost Mr. Morgan a small fortune. He is in this city accompanied by his brother, Mr. Robert Morgan, and sister, Miss Jane Morgan, an exponent of the Charleston. "Sad Sam" is dead.

Two well-known Singapore conhas relinquished the command of cert artistes. Miss Kathleen Seth the 1st Battalion the Buffs (East and Miss Tesie Seth, have just re-Kent Regiment), his tenure of com- turned after a tour through India mand having expired. Col. Power | with the entertainment party The will be remembered by some as a Globetrotters. The company has Captain of the 2nd Battalion the now broken up, most of the mem-

> The Singapore Consul-General for Japan, Mr. S. Nakashima, accompanied by his wife, is a passenger by the "Hakozaki Maru" for Japan. During his absence Mr. Itsuo Goto, Eleve-Consul, will carry out the duties as acting Consul-General in Singapore.

mail week She was received by the Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor and Mrs. Richard Major, and Mr. H. D. Roberts, director of the Royal Pavilion Estate, and spent an hour in inspecting the various rooms and objects of interest. Her Majesty was enthusiastically cheered by a large crowd on leaving the

GOOD JOSS NO. 1 TAIPAN."

When Mr. R. M. Dyer (chief manager, Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.) and Mrs. Dyer sailed for Home leave Mr. H. Dale Morgan of Kansas | yesterday on the "Empress Dock Co.'s steam tug "Edith" followed the liner out of the harbour. On board the tug were all the Chinese "number one's" the Dock Co. From the tug's mainmast there flew a red flag (121/2 feet by 91/4 feet) with the following in white letters sewn

'Alla Labourmen talkie so

fashion-"Good Joss must keep Mr. and Mrs. Dyer safe, must bring them back in velly good health.

"Dock Co. no can lose Taipan Dyer, he belong No. 1 good man, must catchy good luckie to Kowloon Dock.

"Alla man saby, alla talkie. "Goodbye 'Mr. and Mrs.

It is announced in the home press that the Council of the British Medical Association has awarded the Stewart Prize to Sir Malcolm Watson in recognition of the scientific and administrative work that he has performed, which has freed large tracts of Malaya from malaria.

Princess Pless, who was Miss Cornwallis-West, has written her memoirs, and they will be published by Cassell, a house which also announces the memoirs left by Lord Ribblesdale. Other notable auto-The Queen paid a private visit to the Royal Pavilion, Brighton, in cian's Narrative " ber Similar She was received. der Mackenzie, and "Reminiscences," by Mr. J. A. Spender, the well-known London journalist.

Rosa Sucher, a distinguished sur-

vival of the great Wagner period, whose death is reported from Berlin, vas until her retirement nearly thirty years ago one of the bestknown exponents of Wagnerian Born at Velburg, in Bavaria, about 1850, she was the daughter of Josef Hasselbeck, a schoolmaster and choirmaster, and obtained her first training in the Royal Music School at Munich. In the early 'seventies she married Josef Sucher, who became the chief orchestral conductor at the Royal Opera, Berlin, where she was to achieve some of her principal succeases. From a church choralist at Freising, she was appointed to the staff of the Court Theatre at Munich, and in the course of the next few years made her mark in the chief opera-houses in Germany, Austria, Holland, and Delgium, as well as in America on tour, and at many of the chief Continental music festivals. At first conspicuous in light opera, she made her name ultimately in serious roles, and for over a dozen years (1886-99) she figured as a star in the .vagner festivals at Bayreuth. She was the first artist to sing the part of Sieg-linde in Germany, and shone particularly in roles like Isolde, Brunnhilda, and Venus, in "Tannhauser." She was a member, active or honorary, of many of the leading musical societies in Germany and Austria, and after her retirement at the end of the last century lived chiefly in

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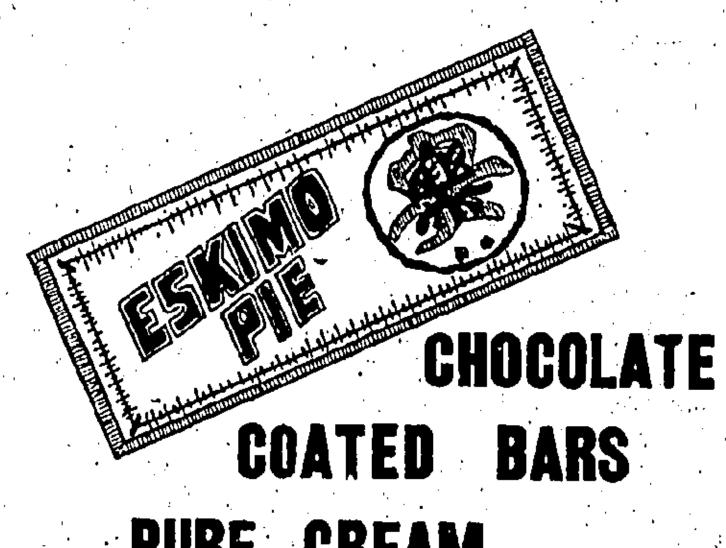
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SECTION

DERBY OF RECORDS.

Unusual Features Seen At Epsom.

WINNER LEADS ALL THE WAY.

By leading all the way from the French hard courts lawn tennis start, Call Boy won the first Derby championships, Mrs. Peacock for his, popular owner, Mr. Frank (South Africa) beat Fraulein Aus-Curzon of theatrical fame. Yesterday's Derby was notable

for a number of "records":-(a) the fastest time to date.

(b) in the number of motors present (including some buses fitted up with beds). (c) the "world's biggest picnic

party." (d) women being present in the proportion of two to one man. Adam's Apple, who beat Call Boy by a short head in the 2,000

Guineas, apparently ran nowhere Sickle, third in the Guineas, finished fifth and Shian Mor (third in the Guineas) was placed third. By an error, the first result sent over mistake was immediately rectified. Facis About the Race.

London, June 1. The Derby (11/2 miles at Epsom, to-day) resulted as follows:-

Mr. Frank Curzon's Call Boy (Elliott) 1 Sir Victor Sassoon's Hot Night (Wragg) 2. Major J. S. Cortauld's Shian

Mor (F. Lane) 3 tween second and third. Twenty- beat G. Nakamura and three starters. Time: 2.34.2/5. Starting prices: 4 to 1 against beat M. Kitajima and Y. Call Boy: 9 to 2 against Hot Night; 22 to 1 against Shinn Mor.

Mr. R. D. Cohen's Buckfast (Evans) was fourth. Lord Derby's Sickle (Weston) ran-fifth.

Led All the Way,

The weather was dull but there beat M. Kitajima and Y. was a large attendance. There was a fairly good start. except that Stampede was tailed off. Call Boy led from Sickle, Flashing Star, Restigouche, Adam's Apple. Lone Knight and Hot Night.

After half a mile, Call Boy was still in front, followed by Shian Cricket Club defeated the Kai Tak Mor, Sickle and Adam's Apple.

In Record Time. Rounding Tottenham Corner, the

order was Call Boy, Shian Mor, Hot Night, Knight of the Grail and Buckfast. Call Boy maintained his lead and,

resisting the challenges of Hot Night and Shian Mor, won easily. Buckfast was fourth and Sickle The official time was given as 2

minutes 34.2/5 seconds, which is a record for the race.

List of Runners. The field was as follows:--

Elliott Call Boy Hot Night Wragg. Shian Mor F. Lane Evang Buckfast Weston Sickle Adam's Apple J. Leach Marshall J. Childs Applecross: Birthright Garnett G. Richards Chichester Cross Flashing Star Smirke Hossan Jack's Son A. Burns Knight of the Grail Winter S. Donoghue Lone Knight Parker Butcher Restigouche C. Childs F. Fox Silverstend Son and Heir Carslake Spiramonde P. Donoghue Stampede Bowden

Changes recorded after going to press yesterday were:-Scratching of Money Maker, Damon and Dark Antony. Substitution of H. Beasley (in-

Perryman

H. Bensley

Tattoo

stead of P. Beasley) as Treat's jockey, Fair Sex Predominate.

" The Ep m curtain arose with a mist on the downs. The morning cleared, the afternoon revealing the world's biggest picnic party. There were no fewer than 300,000 people lunching. Thousands more were streaming in.

A feature was the proportion of women, there being two of the fair sex to each man.

. There was a record number of meters. Several of 300 buses were fified with beds. Distinguished Spectators.

The Royal party comprising their. Majesties the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, the Duke Connaught, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, were ovat. | beat A. Blanco and E. Blanco 10ed on arriving with their suites in beat C. Barros and P. Vigour 9- 2 seven cars.

The East of Balfour, who was a guest of Lord Derby, witnessed the race for the first time. Sixty-five officers from the

French Squadron at Portsmouth were guests of the Jockey Club. Captain Lindbergh attended as a guest of Lord Lonsdale.—Reuter.

Baseball visitors.

which will pass through Hong Kong ! en route to Honolulu, will play two pames here against representative Monday, 17

QUARTER FINALS.

J. BOROTRA'S CONQUEROR DEFEATED.

FRENCH HARD COURTS TENNIS

St. Cloud, June 1. In the quarter-finals of the sem (Germany) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, J. D. B. Spence (South Africa) beat Borotra's conqueror, Gentied

LAWN TENNIS.

(of France) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3,-

YESTERDAY'S MATCH IN THE LEAGUE.

HOLDERS' EASY VICTORY.

In a postponed Lawn Tennis League fixture in the "B" Division played on their own courts yesterthe wires gave Shian Mor as second day, the Chinese Recreation Club money into the pockets of clubs and was indisposed. and Hot Night as third but the (holders) defeated the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha by 49 games. Scores:—

C. Choa and H. Lo (C.R.C.):beat Inagaki and Tanaka 10- 1 G. Nakamura and Koyama 6- 5 beat M. Kitajima and Mizobe

Lau Fook-ki and Cheung Wing-kui (C.R.C.):— Won by 2 lengths, 8 lengths be- | beat Inagaki and Tanaka ..., 6-5 Koyama10-

> Iu Tak-cheuk and Lau Man-ching (C.R.C.):beat Inagaki and Tanaka 9- 2 beat G. Nakamura and Koyama 8- 3

Total: C.R.C. 74, M.B.K. 25, K.C.C. v. Aerodrome. In a return friendly match their courts yesterday, Kowloon

Acrodrome by 8 games. The win-

LAWN BOWLS.

Will Club Secretaries of Bowls Conveners kindly send in teams for Saturday's League games in time to be published in our issue of Friday?

ners had three pairs, each meeting wood's fairest maidens, who have the four pairs of the visitors. been taught intricate dance steps by Scores: ing (Aerodrome):--

beat E. Abraham and J. C. Lyal 7- 4/ beat E. Gill and F. E. Lawrence 9- 2 lest to C. H. Leddra and A. Hanson 5- 6)

Lt. K. Hunt. and Lt. A. V. R. Keene (Aerodrome):lost to E. Abraham and J. C. Lyal 5- 6 beat E. Gill and F. E. Lawlost to C. H. Leddra and A Hanson

| Couper (Aerodrame) :--lost to E. Abraham and J. C. beat E. Gill and F. E. Lawiest to C. H. Leddra and Hanson

Beard (Aerodrome) :--lost to E. Abraham and J. C. lost to E. Gill and F. E. Lawlost to C. H. Leddra and A. .

The annual match between St. Stephen's College and St. Joseph's College was played yesterday at latest production Melford has man-with the razor, slashing him on the at 9.10 a.m. and Pokfulam, three pairs on each side, aged to achieve some novel effects thigh. Witness closed with him, Dress: Uniform the control of the contr as in league fixtures.

ingly by 55 games. Scores:---H. K. Lee and H. N. Lee (St.

beat H. Chang and L. F. Chau 10- 1

K. S. Liang and Thong Lor (St. beat A. Blanco and E. Blanco, 9-2

St. Joseph's College 22. tionally clever.

BIG TENNIS SCHEME.

C. B. COCHRAN'S OFFER OF MONEY.

MISS COLYER "NIBBLES."

London, May 18. Miss Evelyn Colyer is considering ing over a year or two, which inothers and a stage engagement.

her hesitation is her parents' aver- amounted to \$16.50. sion from her becoming a profes- profits were therefore \$281.60.

Mr. Cochran is also negotiating Suzanne, for £1,000. He would their sincere thanks to all who mets, khaki jackets, medals, shorts, tions which have been carried out, Yangtze Insurance \$40 M. guarantee the woman who beat her gave time and trouble to achieve putties, belt and bayonet, rifle and it is possible, theoretically, to exa three years' contract at a mini- this result. Chief among these sling. mum of £1,000 yearly.

Pertinent Remarks. London, May 18. Her mother, Lady Colyer, remarks

that it does not seem fair that professionals.

FIGHT FOR £1,500.

London, May 16. The coloured middle-weight boxer, Len Johnson, has been matched with Ted Moore for £1,500 at Olympia on June 9.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"PRETTY LADIES" TO-DAY TO SATURDAY.

The leading roles in "Pretty Ladies" are taken by ZaSu Pitts and Tom Moore. One of the of a shark, weighing, it is estimatscreen's best leading men, Conrad from tip to tail, at a popular seanagel, is a member of the supportside report in Name 72 leading to the support in Name 72 leads as detailed by O.C. Company A gigantic man, who is fast becoming one of Mr. Charles Ferris, of Wainu, Instruction. the best "feminine heavies" of the having cut up a portion of a screen, i's seen as ZaSu's rival, and stingaree (a fish), went out into others in the cast include Helena the surf and threw the pieces out, Stonecutters Range on Sunday, been brought to London for labora-D'Algy, Bernard Randall, Lucille four sharks fighting for them. LeSueur, Paul Ellis, Dorothy Seastrom, Betty Arlen, Gwendolyn Lee. Lew Harvey, Chad Huber, Walter Shumway and Jimmie Quinn. As an extra feature, Ann Pen-

nington. well-known musical comedy star, is seen doing the Charleston in "Pretty Ladies" There is also a chorus made up of Holly-Fanchon, who is a co-member of Lt. J. H. Dale and Lt. J. M. Heal- the team of Fanchon and Marco, well-known dance delineators.

THE "STAR."

"TOP OF THE WORLD" TO DAY TO SATURDAY.

This photoplay is based on the famous Ethel M. Dell story of the same name and deals in melodrama-I tic fashion with the romance and adventures of a high-spirited Eng-13-20 lish girl who runs away to South Lt. C. G. Trencham and Lt. C. G. Africa to marry a childhood sweetheart. An indication of the extreme care that went into the making of this picture may be seen in the array of screen talent that has ы been assembled for the various roles. Anna Q. Nilsson, James 4. 7 Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton and Sheldon Lewis have the four fea-20-13 tured roles, while the suporting Lt. N. R. C. Munroe and Lt. K. W. cast includes some of screendom's

finest character actors. Those who have previewed the Lyal 3- 8 film have no hesitation in predicting that "The Top of the World" Bermondsey Hospital, said that Musketry Part I. will be fired by producing effort to date. This is ness, Stone suddenly sat up in bed Range on Sunday, June 5. Hanson 4- 7 indeed high praise when it is re- screaming, "Nurse, nurse." called that he has to his credit ness hurried to his bedside and M.C. 12-21 such established film successes as found him bleeding from a wound

that are revolutionary from St. Stephen's won overwhelm- photographic and production stand-

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" TO-DAY TO SATURDAY.

It is like making, a sightseeing beat C. Barros and P. Vigour 8-3 tour of London to see George Fitzbeat H. Chang and L. F. Chau 8-3 maurice's "Three Live Ghosts," ieviewed elsewhere. The story complainant in a case at the H. N. Chau, and T. G. Lim' (St. one through the Limehouse district. man in the defendant's box was Whitechapel, and Clerkenwell, and not her husband. "I know it," beat A. Blanco and E. Blanco 6- 5 gives one a glimpse of Trafalgar she added, "although he has been The All-Filipino baseball team beat C. Barros and P. Vigour 9- 2 Square, Piccadily Circus, the Ab- away for ten years." beat H. Chang and L. F. Chau 8-8 bey, Whitehall and Downing Street. Anna Q. Nilsson and Norman Kerry, It was then ascertained that at 9.10 a.m. 23-10 the featured players, are excellent another man of the same, name Hong Kong sides, on Sunday and Totals: St. Stephen's College 77, and the supporting cast, is except had answered the woman's sum-

CORRESPONDENCE.

EXHIBITION TENNIS FOR THE M.C.L.

SECRETARY'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-The result of the ex- to-day instead of to-morrow, on ac- whereby an offer from Mr. C. B. Cochran to hibition lawn tennis matches count of the holiday—of the plies of several salts, including T. arranged on behalf of the Mincludes exhibition lawn tennis istering Children's League by matches against Mile. Lenglen and the Hong Kong Cricket Club was \$298.10. Expenses Apparently the only cause of printing tickets and posters above mentioned parade which will the Colonial Office and the Palestine Men The net

The President and Committee with other prominent players, and of the Ministering Children's has said he is prepared to back League are most grateful to the Fraulein Koring against any other Cricket Club for their valuable Garden Road at 7.45 a.m. woman player in the world, except assistance and wish to express were Mr. H. A. Nisbet and Mr. L. S. Greenhill.

To the players:—Mrs. Totten-Miss Evelyn Colyer, the famous ham, Miss Lo, Colonel Russell-Miss Evelyn Colyer, the lamous Brown, Major Lucas, Mr. M. K. panies will conform wearing so girl tennis player, acknowledges Brown, Major Lucas, Mr. M. K. bandeliers, belt and bayonet. that she is seriously considering an Lo, Dr. Tottenham, the Messrs. offer by Mr. C. B. Cochran to turn Rumjahn, we owe a great debt of attending the above parade as gratitude. And to Mrs. Miles we spectators will dress in review oradd a hearty "thank you", for der khaki. amateurs should play merely to put consenting to play when Miss Lo

to the Press who so gener- at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, in Alsace, and before the war Gerously broadcasted the matches for Musketry Instruction. through their columns, to the Dress: Uniform optional, belt, It has a hundred uses, being em- Benguets Police and to Messrs. Anderson braces and pouches, rifle and ployed extensively in the prepara- Kailan Mining Ad. .. 38/-& Moutrie, who sold tickets.

Yours, etc., MARY KING.

Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Women's Guild & Ministering Children's League. Hong Kong, June 2.

MAN AMONG SHARKS Dress: Mufti.

THRILLING CAPTURE OF 400LB.

A thrilling story of the capture

Arcy, who will soon be seen as to bathers off Wainu Beach, in the classes will continue to assemble the waters of the ocean, it holds 25 Shai Cottons (Old) .. T51 the Crown Prince in "The Merry vicinity of Gisborne, which faces every Friday at 5.30 p.m. Widow," plays the role of a man on the Pacific, and the monster, about town, while George K. Arthur, commonly known as "Kruger," had famous as a comedian, has one of been coming very close to the Corps Headquarters on Wednesday, tinually flowing into it, and, as H.K. Tramways \$21

> In the meantime (states the "Auckland Weekly News") Mr. Noll. bag round his neck. The harpoon at 9.10 a.m.

was secured with a stout rope, held by a watching party on shore. Mr. Ferris walked out until following officers, N.C.O.'s the water reached almost to his! chin. From the bag he drew out pieces of bait and threw them into the sea, and the four monsters again fought for the

titbits. Then the balt was gradually thrown nearer and nearer to the Morrison. lone figure in the sea, and finally Mr. Ferris was amid the sharks, which swam round in between the man and the shore. Suddenly the watchers on Logan.

shore saw the harpoon rise, and After the steel had entered, Mr. Harvey. Ferris rushed to the shore and the shark was hauled to the beach.

HOSPITAL STRUGGLE.

INSANE PATIENT WITH A RAZOR.

Rotherhithe Town Hall on Fred- the close of all parades. erick Thomas Stone, 43, a stevedore, of Rotherhithe Old Road.

Albion Holway, an attendant at day: June 3. Totals: K.C.C. 75, Aerodrome 67. "The Sheik," "Dawn of To-morrow," in his throat, and holding a razor have fired at Kennedy Road or Peak the Mounted Infantry Co. "The Light That Failed" and "liger in his hand. Stone, who was a Ranges will attend. powerfully-built man, jumped off It is claimed, however, that in his the bed and attacked him furiously at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier transferred from Armoured Car

> Stone until he collapsed. / Medical evidence was given-that when admitted to the hospital Stone was suffering from lumbago. - and later he became the victim of a delucion as to the nature of his complaint. A verdict of suicide while Insune was recorded.

"THAT IS NOT MY HUSBAND." A blind woman, who was the

H.K.V.D.C.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR THE WEEK

TO-MORROW'S PARADE.

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence potash, may be increased. It is Corps, read as follow:---

King's Birthday Parade. take place at 8.45 a.m. on Friday, Government for a concession to ex-June 3, at Happy Valley. Rendezvous on Happy Valley of 21 or 25 years. For over a year Eas football ground at 8.10 a.m.

Scottish Company will conform, dressed in the kilt, as for G.O.C.'s inspection, wearing helmets. Artillery and Armoured Car Companies will conform wearing shorts,

Recruits Parade. All recruits of the Corps will

Signal Class. Trained Men of No. 4 Platoon and those attending Signal Class from other units will parade Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

on Thursday, June 9, under 2/Lieut, wide, nes in below the north-Mounted Infantry Co. All ranks will parade at stables on Thursday, June 9, at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Co. All N.C.O.'s will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, for machine up with existing railways, unless Hongkong Lands \$54

Infantry Company. On Fridays, June 10 and 17, at raillway at Jerusalem, nearly 28 Humphreys Estates .. \$12% No. 4 Plateon.

June 8, at 5.30 p.m. for Musketry there is no outlet, centuries of Peak Trams (old) \$15 Dress: Mufti. Musketry Part I. will be fired at

June 12. Range Officer: 2/Lieut. M.

Scottish Company. On Tuesday, June 7, as follows:---Special Vickers Gun Class. men will parade every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters for idea." class of machine gun training. This will be the commencement of a course of special classes in Vickers machine gun instruction.

Headquarters:-Captain D. Logan, M.C. and Lieut. K. No. 5 Platoon:—Ptes. G. Maskell and J. A. Watson. No. 6 Platoon:-Ptes. J. Cameron, H. G. Cooper and C.

it was driven right into the body Saunderson, L/Cpls. R. O. Sutherland and D. Lyon and Pte. D.

On Thursday, June 9, as fol- strength and posted as under:-

All platoons, Vickers gun instruction at Platoon Headquarters. Members of the Company are again 6 Platoon. reminded that rifle, belt and bayonet are to be worn on all parades irrespective of the nature thereof. Platoon Commanders will Company. A hospital attendant's struggle see that 5 minutes' squad or arms with a patient who had become in drill and 5 minutes' musketry sane was described at an inquest at muscle exercise are carried out at

Portuguese Company. There will be no parade on Fri-

Range Officer: 2/Lieut. S. Jarvis,

Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, and belt must be taken. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Thursday, June 2. Co., from June 1 to June 28, 1927. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 No. 980 Pte. J. A. Summers, No. on Saturday, June 4, between 9 a.m.

· Musketry Part I. will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, June 12. Bange Officer: 2/Licut. M. G. 80, 1928.

and 1 p.m. 🔻 🧺

members of the Corps who have not 1928. yet completed Part I. to fire. into to qualify for efficiency. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier Dress and arms will be detailed

in next week's Order:

DEAD SEA "FRUIT."

PLAN TO INCREASE THE

WORLD'S SALTS.

A ROMANTIC PROPOSAL.

A romantic proposal is being Orders for the week-lasued considered by big chemical interests that of extracting them by solar evaporation from the Dead Sea. In the autumn of 1925 applica-The Corps will take part in the tions for tenders were invited by Cha

ploit Dead Sea salts over a period P. these have been under considera-Two special trams will leave the tion, and the concession is now on East bound stopping place, foot of the point of being granted. It is a highly speculative venture, Nor

tract 100,000 tons of potash alone from the waters of the Dead Sea. The procedure would consist of H.K. Fire Insurance .. \$600 running pipes along the bed of the sea to a considerable distance, and the shore, in which, by the process H.K. Steamboats \$22% of natural evaporation, would be H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$1,10 left a residue of valuable salts, such as potash and bromine, as well as Shell Transports 98/a bigger proportion of common salt Star Ferries \$5334

and magnesium, which, however, Water-boats \$14% would be of little commercial value, Many thanks are also due parade at Volunteer Headquarters derived from mines in Germany and Malabon Sugars \$31 The world's supply of potash is China Sugars \$18 many had practically a monopoly. tion of medicines, while in crude Langkats (Combined). T2014 form it is also used as a fertiliser. The difficulties of exploiting the Shanghai Exploration, T4 properties of the Dead Sen are im- Snangnar Loans \$4 mense. An inland sea, it is 47 Tronoh Mines 21/-

> ern end, where the waters of the Jordan flow into it, by steep hills, over which it would be almost impossible to run a railway line. Special Railway Necessary. It would, therefore, become necessary to lay a line through over Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. 40 miles of the Jordan valley to link H.K. & S. Hotels \$6.00

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Water from the Jordan and from Parade at Miniature Range at a number of smaller sources is con- China Buses T7 evaporation have left the sea with a bed of saline deposit.

tory tests, and have been available Canton Ices \$5 G. to tendering firms. The manager of a big London Ferris secured an 8ft. harpoon, Launch will leave Murray Pier chemical company told a "Star" do. cut up more bait, and put it in a at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier representative that he regarded the China Lights (comb.) \$14.20. exploitation of the salts as a very

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BOOK ON RUSSIA.

BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION SECRETS.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF-

[Reviewed by Mr. Basil Taylour:] The other day in London that great Conservative newspaper, the "Morning Post," published a leading article on the subject of the lessons to be learned by our British Trade Unionists from report of the application of Communist methods to agriculture and industry in Soviet Russia which appeared in a recent book on the Russian Revolution.

Now, the author, Mr. Launcelot Lawton, is a well-known member of the staff of th "Daily Chronicle," of which Mr George and the Mos Noble the Marquis of Reading are the ruling spirits. He himself one suspects of being (afte reading the earlier chapters of his interesting and authoritative book) a kind of Christian Social ist. So here we have the astonishing spectacle of a sermon to socialists preached by a sound Tory leader-writer, inspired by pen of a presumed-to-be Christian Socialist, who is valued member of the staff of Liberal organ, which is owned by that great chameleon, Mr. Lloyd George, and that ex-Administrator of Diarchy in India, ex fountain head of Justice in Engex-Ambassador to the United States (who arranged the American loan at five day's and made possible £33,000,000 a year's debt for us for sixty years to come) K.C.; ex-member of the Stock Exchange; ex-partner of Samuel Montague & Co.; now said to be a Catholic, and by race a Jew-Lord Reading.

to my palate and so piqued my And here it may not be out of appetite for reading the book that place to mention that well docu-I offer the recipe to the "China mented works have recently Mail," which in the old days, been published in France provwhen I read it (I am ashamed to ing that neither Robespierre Bible, had also the taste of a upon the Revolutionary stage, gourmet in such things.

When it is remembered that financial backers." Mr. Lawton speaks Russian fluently, is married to a Russian, us ask who furnishes the funds chapter on the national life and the work-of Bolshevik-inspired of shifting. institutions as "disastrous fail- world revolution - the definite pressive. Mr. Lawton is no fool, whatever price world domination. plain themselves and are worthy lives were not notified, owing to a nor a babe either, although he And it is this part of Mr. of any student's special study. appears to have accepted the Lawton's important and authorimonsters of iniquity who have tative book elusive, and even usurped power in Russia at their evading the issue as it may, which own valuation generally. But is, I think, its most significant now and again he gets down to feature. fundamentals and acknowledges that men's characters must be know, or if he does he ignores, and cadets. judged by acts, not by words, and the Red thread running through exposes the cynical hypocracy of all the shifts and changes of those who pretend to be working power and policies in Russia. for the betterment of the pro- Whether under that officier de out to the letter the suggestions letariat when they are grinding liaison, the Jew Kerensky, who given in the "Protocols of the famine; of the abolition of social Right to Lenin on the left and of the ground for World Revoludistinctions and class hatred; of through the terrorist methods of tion? But has not our author, a nearly universal franchise and confiscation and slaughter of the when he attains to an epigram, as political slavery.

as Mr. Lawton does the origin of a plot there, which applies with hideous logic to the present situation in China, will to-morrow apply with even more terrible consequences to India and the day after to Europe—to England. With the lesson this book can teach thus applied a world conflagration could be stopped.

On page 25 Mr. Lawton is offered the key of comprehension and refuses to accept it. He writes, "They (the white émigrés) say that the Bolsheviks are a gang of disreputable foreigners and Jews who do not care what happens to Russia. The statistics concerning the nationality of the holders of high office fail to bear out such an assertion; most of them are Russians. But this is a side issue.". Unfortunately it is not a side issue, nor is this statistical con- Stability" and "Seaworthiness" on clusion true either. From a reliable source in America, publish- that the first reader will omit the ed in the "Patriot" of July 3, latter-"Seaworthiness," an in-1924, a list of the names and teresting subject, written from the nationalities of the people who were sent into Russia in 1917 from Switzerland via Germany and Sweden appeared. These people formed the advanced guard of the Bolshevik Revolution. It is significant that out of 165 names given, 119 are Jewish and two half Jewish. Of the latter, Lenin's is given as Russian, but it will be remembered that in the "Times" obituary notice his mother was

Yet in spite of this pronouncement by Mr. Lawton in the early pages of his book, he devoted four pages (447-452) later on to the discussion of the influence Jews, as international lums, etc." financiers, had on the origin of the Revolution, and virtually "Reduction of the Errors of Meaconcedes the issue. Further, when he says:—"I wish to emphasise the paramount rôle which the power of money played in This derivation is such caviare bringing about the Revolution. more regularly than my nor Danton were isolated figures but that both were puppets of

said to be Jewish.

and has spent much time, both for fomenting revolution against before and after the Revolution, (mainly) British communities in studying conditions there, and China, and also the various that he would seem at the start subversive societies, many of to have held a brief in favour of them calling themselves religious. "idealist" Lenin and his in Great Britain, we shall be on "experiment" in Communism, his the track for stopping the spreadsumming up of practically each —running like wild-fire round opposed to bulk cargo in the event the relatives. ures" becomes all the more im- plot of a certain race to obtain at | ing and Ballasting" and "Trim" ex- | burial-of the time of which rela-

them between the upper and led gently and "according to plan" | Learned Elders of Zion" (publishnether millstones of free land and from the mild Miliukoff on the ed in 1905) for the preparation former's earlier period, or the on age 326, quite seen the moral If to those who have studied "State Capitalism" which Mr. he himself has drawn? "The the intricate political problems of Lawton declares was Lenin's Bolsheviks," he say, "believe in to-day in a broader and more original aim, the Red thread goes. co-education. But too often the specialised sense than Mr. Law- Can we not see that the degrada- consequence is cohabitation, ton it would seem that his book | tion of civil and family life (page | Liberty, Equality and Maternity". —a real storehouse of informa- 220); the destruction of religious Years ago the Editor of the tion in every other respect—lacks faith (page 211); the custody of "China Mail" had a very intellithe key to the door which would children by the state (page 221); gent dog named Trotsky. He make all this documented wealth the confusion of all Courts of was, I suppose, a Bolshevik and available for use when applied Justice (page 203); the ruin of believed in seizing anything in elsewhere, it is at least no less industry and agriculture (page sight by militant methods, but I true of most writers, speakers, 82) ending in famine and have not yet heard that he shared editors, publishers all over the canibalism (pages 90, 264, 818); his bone with the beggars in world, as regards this particular sexual knowledge taught in the "Flower Street." Has it yet been question. I am paying the schools (page 227); syphilis revealed that the dog's real name "China Mail" the compliment of reaching the proportions of a is Bronstein? believing they will not baulk the plague (page 238); the vagrant. The Russian Revolution, issue here raised, and will not in children, "a mill'on or more" in 1917-1926, by Launcelot Lawconsidering the cause of the Rus. number, who commit every sort ton; (Macmillan & Co., Ltd.), sian Revolution dismiss as easily of crime (page 231); all carry 21/- net.

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BOOK FOR THE MARINER.

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In a clear and interesting manner, the reader is taken through the first principles, in the first three While the author advises one to omit the fifth chapter on "The Ship in Motion" and the chapters on "Small Stability and Negative a first reading, it is hardly likely point of view of Stability in an interesting manner.

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This is provided for and the surement of the Metacentric Height is also dealt with.

Its Practical Nature. The practical nature of the work is again shown by the following quotations:-"If there is a wind. better results will be obtained if the ship is placed head to wind, etc" and again "If the inclining is done in a tideway it should be done at slack water with the cable up and down," also "an inclining experiment just prior to the departure of a loaded vessel is an operation which must be carried out under If these statements can make almost any weather to avoid delay, unless the master has reason to believe that his ship is not seaworthy because of lack of Stability, when he will risk delay, etc."

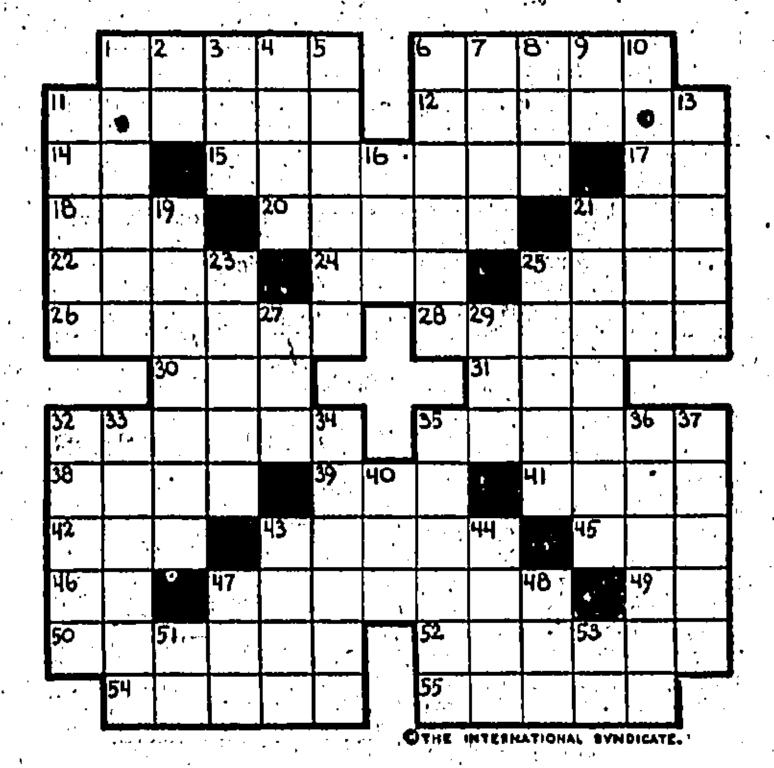
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The whole work is just as clear and practical and the "Estimates of Areas Volumes and Moments" at the end of the book is especially Nottingham-Charles Smith (55), useful for reference.

In fact the book should be in the But the author either does not hands of all ship's officers, engineers

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Make vold 5-Group of links 11-Article of apparel 14-Man's name (short) 49-Accomplish 15-Annoyers

12-8xt

IB-Chafe

20-Attire

28-Cuts

80-Mimic

41-Surface

17-Popular ball-player (1st name) 21-Pronoun 22-Parlod (pl.) 24-Man's name (short 25-Timid animal 28-Weapon (pl.)

S1-Indisposed, 32-Prolonged declama tory outpouring 35-Thins out

38-The indigo plant 39-Sheltered side 42-'Giri's name

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 43-Lubricated 16-Ocean 45-8alt (Latin) 46-Note of scale 47-Fireplace fixture 60-Golf term 52-An odd number 27-A color

54-Completed 55-To prevent from acting 1 VERTICAL 1-Entice 2-Negative 8-Hard fruit 4-Employed

5-Memorizes 6-Tope 8-Donkey 9-Pronoun 10-Under

7-Possessive pronour 11-Uncovers 18-Fixore of colors in

19-European country 21-Furfishermen 23-Leaf of a calyx 25-Alluvial deposit at river mouth 29-A dessert 32-Caudal appendages 83-Inborn

34-Omitted in pronouncing 35-Looked attentively 86-8choot book 37-Drawing-room 40-Man's name 43-During some past 44-Mete sparingly 48-Trap 51-Article

63-Brother of Odin SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both

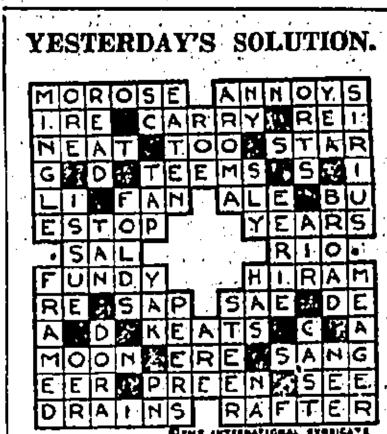
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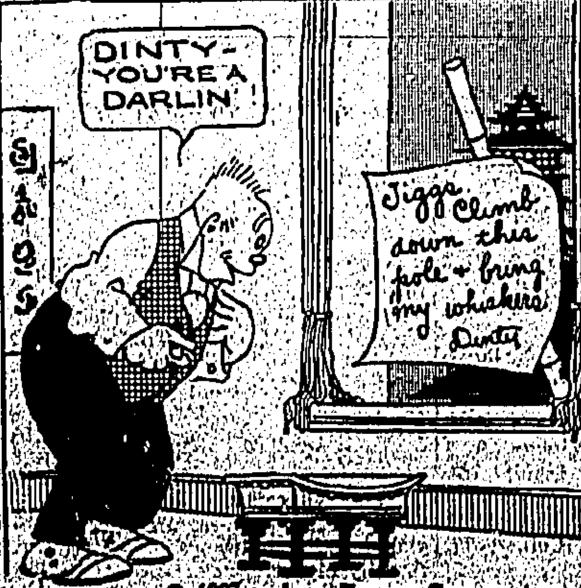
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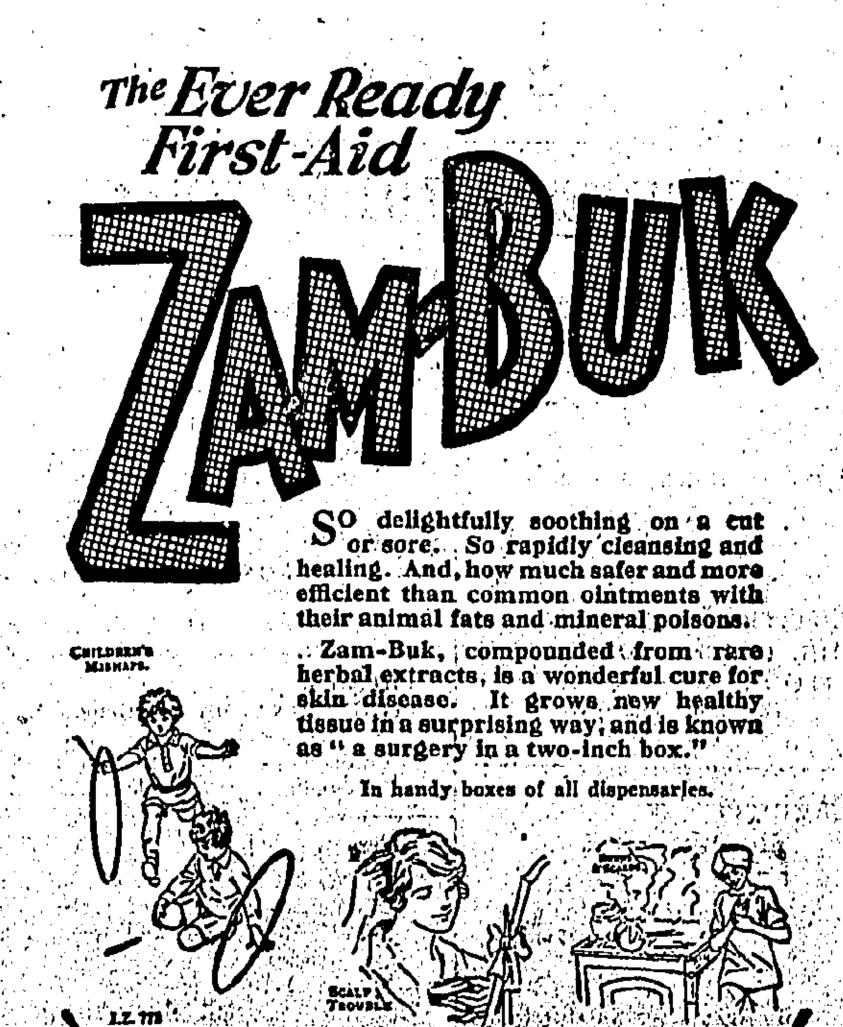
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The evening gown that may be Many of these models are bouffant is their distinguishing characteris-worn for all occasions is naturally in line, while others follow a slen- tic. the most popular choice. Black, der silhouette fitted at the waist. Mousseline fashions many of the this season, is particularly in vogue. and possessing a slight flare at the newest formal frocks. It is extra all the various silhouettes that it skirt hem, tremely light in weight and may be

the field. The use of lace for evening gowns mature gowns birds of paradise are is extremely popular. It is found shown in lovely trimmings.

Chiffons and silks are used in the satin, very bouffant in its appeal offective in black. Black lace lends formal gown, too. They follow the with three tiers draped up in front itself beautifully to the various treatments that the mode demands It may follow bouffant lines and appear exotic in its appeal, or it may use the shaped sections giving slenderness to the hips with an extremely uneven hemline. Bodices are snugly fitted with a rather long line in this type of dress. softly bloused effect is also smartly. seen in black lace. It, too, pos-

sesses a full skirt with moulded hipline. Black, or black and white are favoured for evening. Many of the evening dresses show all black, black and white or black and pink combinations. Sometimes they are formed of straight bodices and skirts trimmed with three or more gathered flounces-often rising on one side. Sometimes, however, the front is widened by a godet and the dress is trimmed with paillettes and bead of fringe. Gold embroid-

ery plays an important role, too. The straightline dress is often seen in evening models. It often has its fullsess of the skirt placed on one side to form panels. Other straightline frocks use embroidery williams this time for such tonics. Their and applique to lend distinction.

Black is not the only colour chosen for the highly effective formal gown of lace. Pastel shades over a slip of silver tissue, is exlace in the all-over widths, or in Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kinngse flouncings is extremely effective. Road, Shanghai.

may be presented and in all the flowers and ribbons used in fabrics that are appealing in this creating bows are the accepted colour, the formal plack gown leads trimming. Ruffles of net at the Natalie Kingston, appearing in neck are effective, while in the more the First National film, "The Silent

necks to distinguish them.

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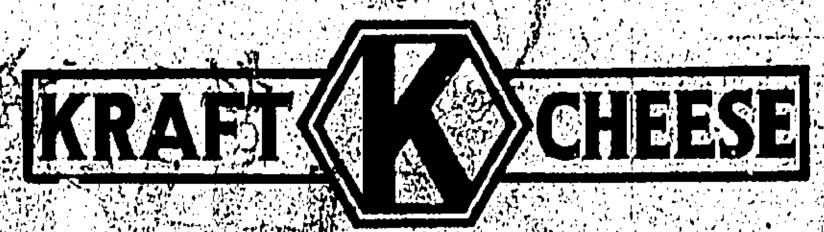
accepted versions of the mode and and giving two long sides. The either use draped blouses and full bodice is snug and cut in V shape, skirts or show elaborately draped It is beautifully trimmed with gold skirts caught by large velvet or silk embroidery and features tulle bows flowers. Bodices in this type are at both shoulder and hip. The anug in outline and have unusual gold embroidery is also used down one entire side.

MULTIPLE FROCKS.

The idea / the portmanteau frock, in which, by the removal of successive layers of clothing, the wearer may appear successively in a coast frock, a printed silk for the afternoon, and a crepe de chine for the evening, is not really new (observes the "Morning Post.") Something of the same kind has been on the music hall stage, and I once heard of a sporting curate who removed his clerical black at a tennis party to emerge in white

There was an ingenious man somewhere about the end of last century who invented a compressed wardrobe for men. To a sort of Eton jacket could be buttoned the tails of a morning coat or the skirt of a "frocker," while later, by changing to another pair of tails, the wearer achieved "faultless evening dress," any way as far as his coat was concerned. Whether he also wore a Protean waistcoat I forget, but at anyrate the garment. which was thoughtfully designed to save trouble and expense, never became really popular.

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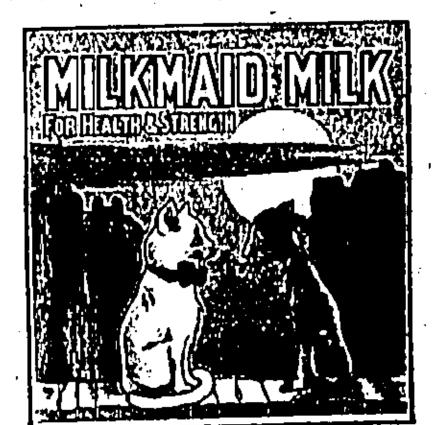


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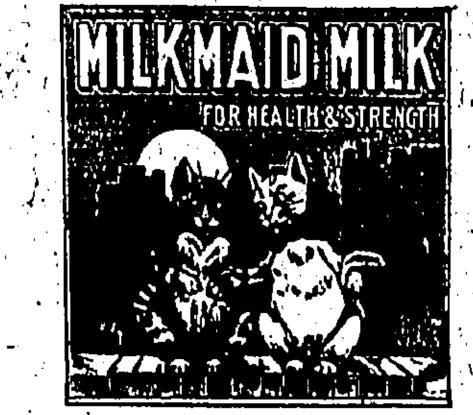
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STEADY FLOW OF CHINESE CONTINUES.

SAFE HONG KONG.

POPULATION INCREASING

The strongest indication of the faith that is put in British ad-ministration by the Chinese and the rush which is made for its rotection in times of crisis is tures here from February to the organisations. latter part of May.

Arrivals in Hong Kong by ocean-going steamers from Feb. 21 to May 15 were 150,890 and departures 139,203.

going launches), the arrivals for have to be gone through. the same period were 322,425 and the departures 295,231.

35,130 and the departures 30,986. tenure for six months to the eating With the agility of an ape the The total excess of arrivals over departures during the above

NEW DODGE.

periods was 43,025.

THIEF USES A FAN AS A SCREEN.

Taking a stroll in town yesterday afternoon, Officers' Steward Spiteri of H.M.S. "Wolsey" was surprised at the audacity of Chinese youth who accosted him and held an open fan in front of his face. The steward at first could not decide whether Chinese was crazy, a practica joker, or a hawker trying a new plan to sell his wares. While the steward was figuring the matter out in his mind, he felt a slight tug on his breast pocket where he kept his purse. Then it flashed on him that he was being robbed! He promptly knocked down the fan and grabbed the Chinese by the throat, and sure enough, his purse was in th

nicknocket's hand. The youth was marched to the junction of Pedder Street and handed to a Chinese Sergeant who conducted him to the Central usual for a carpenter to possess Hongpeng, City of Peking, Aeneas, Sanjin Maru, Gemma, Minsang, Folice Station where he was safely eight saws, the detective suggested Ornaments, etc. Halvard, Kotsu Maru, Samarang Maru, Glenbeg, Tjikarang, Kutsang, locked up for the night.

On Friday, the 3rd inst., Saturday, the 4th inst., and Monday, ordered him to receive twelve were found who had lost some tools. the 6th inst; the G.P.O. and Kowloon Branch will be open each day strokes with a rattan.

"THE RED TRIANGLE."

of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery The May number of "The Red (magazine of The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holl- Triangle" local European Y.M.C.A.) The parcel post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily cludes some interesting articles perty, accused said the tools were and records of activities. "Rites handed to him by a man to sell. and Ceremonies of Chinese Wed- He was unable to find the man now. dings" is concluded, an article on he had two previous convictions for "Church 'Attendance in Hong larceny, he was given 10 weeks' Kong' appears in the "Present hard labour. Day Problems" series and an "interview" with a well-known "Y.M." personality together with other articles and reviews of Literary and Debating, Camera Club and Sporting activities make up a number of more than usual interest.

EMPLOYEE'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Entrusting a foki with \$2,331 yesterday morning to pay to a local Japanese firm, the master of a piece goods shop in Jervois Street has not seen his employee since. Enquiries elicited the information that the money was not paid, so information has been laid with the police against the foki who suspected of having absconded with the money.

DOG BITES A COOLIE.

Having bitten, a coolie, who was at once taken to hospital, a brown "chow" belonging to Mr. Glen, of the China Sugar Refinery was yesterday removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

Ten dollars, of which \$1.65 belonged to the Government, was Shatin Railway Station last

A Chinese woman died in the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday from opium poisoning said to have been self administered. She was removed unconscious from the first floor of No. 74 Wusung Street in the afternoon, and expired a few hours afterwards.

CANTON STRIKERS.

GOVERNMENT TAKING A CENSUS.

DISBANDING PROSPECTS.

Mr. Tang Yin wah, the Canton Commissioner of Police, has plained in a conference, with the "Canton-Hong Kong Strike Execuafforded by the figures showing tive" the steps to be taken for windcomparative arrivals and depar- ing up the strike and boycott mortuary.

Mr. Tang said that in was acting under authority from the Government in taking a census of the strikers so that the "demobilisa-By river steamers (including tion gratuity" might be paid by the passenger junks and foreignmobilisation committee would also

A Uninese woman's thirst prevented a robbery at No. 12 Hill
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halls and/or dormitories of the strikers. It is also stated that the Government has announced that will end matters "when the time

STOLEN TOOLS.

EIGHT CARPENTERS IN

A Chinese with a weakness for carpenters' implements made the round of wood workers' shops in Wanchai yesterday and collected eight saws and two sacks full of planes, chisels, hammers, etc. At spoils with him to Tai Yuen Street. Where he was observed by a | Esq. to sell by Public Auction Chinese detective trying to dispose of the tools to a marine hawker. The hawker had actually paid the accused \$1 for some of the articles when the detective stepped up and seized his man.

Accused protested that he was a carpenter who had just completed a job at the Peak tram station, said it was his practice to store his tools with the marine hawker when they arcused should "tell it to the tail They recognised their property in

the accused's collection. This morning accused and the Washstands, etc., etc. eight carpenters appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central

Magistracy. After the detective had given the evidence of arrest and one of the in- carpenters had identified his pro-

Accused was found guilty and as

STRUCK ON HEAD

CHINESE KILLED DURING BLASTING.

MORRISON HILL ACCIDEN'

While watching blasting opera-tions going on in Morrison Hill, a Chinese living at No. 5 Morrison Hill Road was killed instantaneously at noon yesterday when a piece of rock struck him on the head. The body was taken to the public

THIEF SURPRISED.

EXCITING CHASE OVER ROOF.

A Chinese woman's thirst pre-Road, West Point, last night. On the other hand, it is learned Awakening at 3 a.m., to take a from Canton that the Government, drink of tea, she saw a man By train, for the period Feb 14 so far from closing down the Strike standing on the verandah and to May 25, the arrivals were organisations, has given a fresh immediately raised the alarm. man quickly climbed to the roof. Some of the male inmates followed him up, and after an exciting chase on the roof, the man was caught at the end of the block and taken to the street where he was handed over to a policeman.

Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest this morning the man candidly admitted he had climbed on to the verandah from the street with the intention of breaking into the house.

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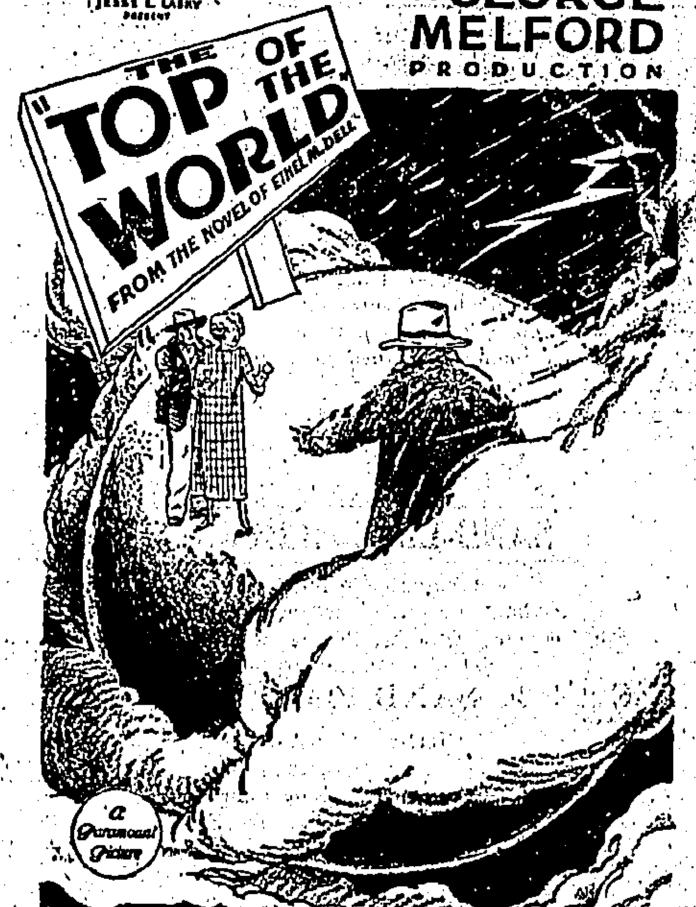
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